

SARGASSO

1927



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NICHOLSON PRINTING COMPANY

RICHMOND, INDIANA

The Sargasso

*Published by the Senior Class
Earlham College, Richmond, Indiana*

1927

*Engraving by Stafford Engraving Company
Scenic and Senior Photography
by Hirshburg*

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Foreword

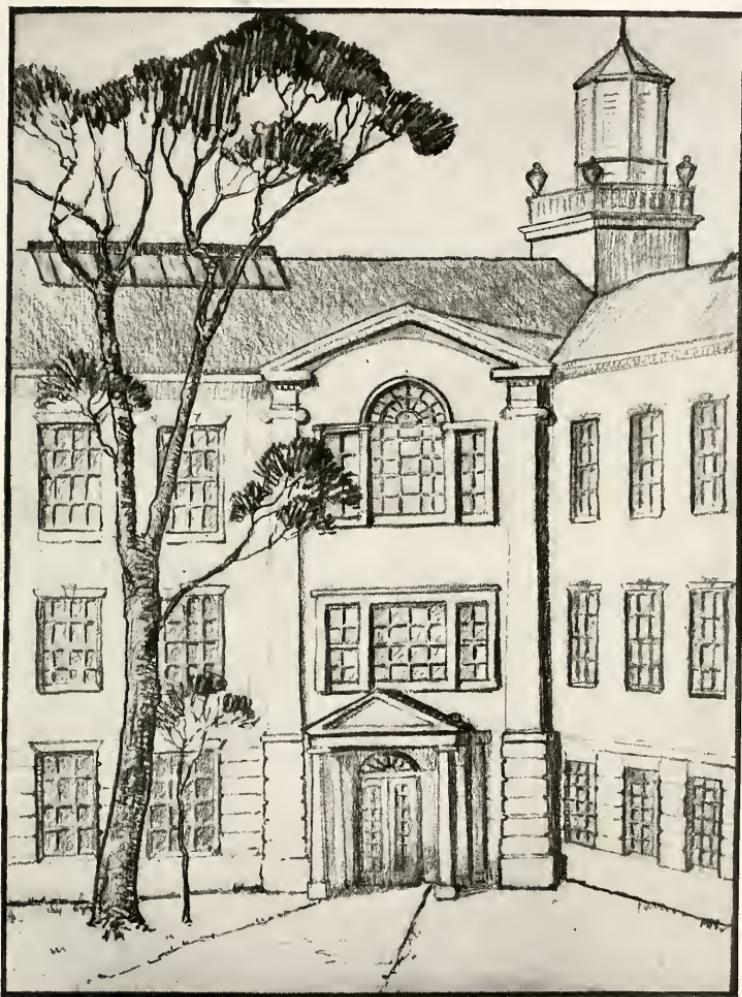
THE '27 Sargasso! The Staff has laughed over you; sighed over you; thrilled at your prospects; despaired of their realization. At last you're finished. No collection of faultless art, no model of the printer's skill are you. But you clasp between your maroon boards a great deal that is dear to the hearts of Earlhamites. We have tried to place in you vignettes of Earlham life, records of serious achievement, incidents of comic relief, views of long-loved campus spots. Above all, we hope you are human. If to err be human, we know that humanity must shine forth from every page.

You're not worth much now. But when time has softened your faults and partially erased the memory of the things you record, perhaps you will be treasured as a key to the memory of 1927 at Earlham.

Dedication

WE, the Seniors, dedicate this volume to the New Building—not to its brick, mortar and stone, but to the spirit of progress that has called it into being. This year's Senior class has borne the brunt of the loss of old Lindley. Three years ago we gathered around its ghastly ruins. But we who saw the destruction of Lindley have remained to see rise, phoenix-like, another and finer externalization of Earlham spirit.

So we feel that it is altogether fitting to dedicate this book to the undying progressive spirit of Earlham which is exemplified in the New Building and which will continue to manifest itself physically and psychically in the years to come.





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Familiar Scenes



























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PRESIDENT DAVID M. EDWARDS

1927

David M. Edwards

DAVID M. EDWARDS' tenth year of service as president of Earlham College has drawn to a close—ten years of devotion and untiring effort in the furtherance of the aims and ideals that are characteristically Earlham's. These ten years have marked a great expansion at Earlham, both materially and academically: the initiation and completion of two great building projects, and the establishment of higher curricular and scholastic standards. The moving spirit behind these improvements has been the faith and farsightedness of President Edwards.

The greater portion of his time and ability has been directed this year to securing funds for the final touches to be put on the new administration building. We feel that his indefatigable efforts in this field deserve the loyal support and commendation of everyone who sincerely wishes to aid in Earlham's progress.

We as seniors, who are leaving our Alma Mater, wish to express our appreciation and recognition of all that President Edwards has contributed to Earlham in the past and all that lies ahead of it in the future under the influence of his vision and inspiration.



HARRY N. WRIGHT, PH. D.

Dean of the College and Professor of Mathematics

University of California

"Consult Dean Wright" has become the almost automatically proposed solution to so many of the campus difficulties, that one might suppose this to be the sole "raison d'être" of this capable man. But closer investigation discloses the fact that he is equally adept at cracking a joke or at swinging a brassie. Anyway we are glad that he has been able to keep the wheels running during "Prexy's" frequent absences.

ERNEST A. WILDMAN, PH. D.

University of Illinois

Professor of Chemistry

"And the elements so mixed in him—" Contrary to Shakespeare's immortal lines, Doctor Wildman has all the elements, together with each proper atomic weight and symbol, classified and pigeon-holed in his brain, so that we can testify that "this is a chemistry professor." Beside his many duties in the laboratory and at the bungalow on the avenue, he finds time to serve as an efficient secretary of the college and to give helpful advice to those who seek it.



Ernest Wildman



HOMER L. MORRIS, PH. D., Columbia University

Professor of Economics and Political Science

Doctor Morris' college training as a debater and his many first-hand experiences in the foibles of human nature fit him particularly for the task of clearing youthful brains of the cobwebs and clutter of mistaken, obsolete tradition. Even the apparent atavistic tendencies of some of his students cannot shake his faith in the progress of humanity!

HARLOW LINDLEY, LITT. D. Hanover College

Professor of History

It was once said of Professor Lindley that he knows more about everybody and their folks than any three men in the state. However that may be, we do know that his grasp of the "facts and fallacies" of history is remarkable. But even this cannot dampen the cheerfulness of his greeting.





WILLIAM N. TRUEBLOOD, LITT. D.

Earlham College

Professor Emeritus of English

"Prof. William N.'s" kindly, rosy-cheeked countenance has been very seldom seen on the campus this year. But there are still those among the student body who recall the genial philosophy of his Emersonian classes and the mystic charm of his poetry, bits of which he read to us in chapel.

ANNA EVES, A. M. Columbia University
Assistant Professor of English

Miss Eves' close acquaintance with the classic literature of early and medieval England has borne fruit in an original morality play on the subject of student life. She is well adapted to such a piece of creative work in her quality of quiet observation and ability to "think without confusion clearly."



CHARLES E. COSAND, A. M.
University of Chicago
Professor of English

Professor Cosand is surely one in spirit with the great literary geniuses of the ages. To listen to his sympathetic interpretation of Shakespeare is to experience that author as a living personality, vivid and meaningful. His kindly voice, pensive brow, and statuesque profile mark him as the philosopher-poet that he is, —to say nothing of his agricultural pursuits!



E. MERRILL ROOT, A. B. Amherst College
Assistant Professor of English

According to the Bible, prophets (and geniuses) are not without honor save in their own country. But this does not apply in the case of Professor Root, whose volume of poems, assembled under the Miltonian appellation of "Lost Eden," has given him a permanent niche in Earlian's hall of fame. In poetic imagination he nestles in a grain of corn or takes a wild ride on a Unicorn.



RUBY DAVIS, PH. D. Cornell University
Professor of English

The Baedeker that guides Miss Davis and her classes through the mazes of difficult interpretations of English literature is Aristotle's *Poetics*. Her inestimable common sense and scholarly methods make even this formidable ancient seem human, and his treatise becomes a storehouse of wisdom—rules of conduct for life as well as for literature.

EDWIN P. TRUEBLOOD, A. M. Earlham College
*Professor of Public Speaking and
Supervisor of Athletics*

For many years "Prof. Ed" has been the "man behind the gun" in the athletic and oratorical activities of his Alma Mater. We have missed his genial optimism on the campus this winter; but we can imagine how the palms and orange-trees of Florida have expanded under its influence!





ALLEN D. HOLE, Ph. D., University of Chicago
Professor of Geology

Is he joking or is he not? That is the question—until one sees the subdued twinkle in his eye, and the quizzical twist of his lips. From his abundant store of knowledge "Daddy Hole" can tell you how this "footstool of the Infinite" was formed many aeons ago; but his interest in mummies and fossils has not dulled—perhaps it has sharpened—his insight into the quirks and oddities of students' minds.

MARTHA PICK, L. R. A. M. London
Assistant Professor of Modern Languages

Though Miss Pick believes in kindness and consideration for dumb animals, her characteristic little brown bag has struck terror to the hearts of many would-be jugglers of jargon. However, its contents prove harmless in most cases; and many French and German students have spent pleasant hours in Miss Pick's cozy rooms "on the avenue."



THOMAS R. KELLY, Ph. D.
Hartford Theological Seminary
Professor of Philosophy

As a professor whose grasp of knowledge is profound, whose power of expression and inspiration alike are unusual, whose background of experience must have been rich and varied—it is in some such way that Professor Kelly impresses those who have been in his classes or who, in other ways, have come to know him. A philosopher? Yes!

WILLIAM E. ARMSTRONG, A. M.
University of Chicago
Assistant Professor of History

To those who know Professor Armstrong it seems that the life of a bachelor history professor must be ideal. The work he covers would appall one, and yet almost any evening his chuckling laughter can be heard where he has "dropped in a few minutes" on some of the boys.



ERNESTINE COOKSON, M. A., Wellesley College
Dean of Women and Assistant Professor of Psychology

Our every indecorum, from lack of sociability to crude table manners, is scrutinized, and we are set to the task of betterment. Her charming personality, her gayety in repartee, and her true, unadulterated concern for the welfare of each student have brought a delightful atmosphere into the dormitory.

CLARENCE E. PICKETT, B. D.
Hartford Theological Seminary
Professor of Biblical Literature and College Pastor

Students wandering into Professor Pickett's office "sometimes counsel take and sometimes tea." Somehow they find there a stimulation—an inspiration—that is present only in those rare individuals who are living fearlessly and whose ideals and lives are in close proximity.





ARTHUR M. CHARLES, A. M., Haverford College
Professor of Modern Languages

Professor Charles has undertaken two new ventures this year:—the organizing and promoting of a student European trip, and the driving of a resplendent Buick coupe. May success attend him in both! To enter one of his classes is to take a course in current events, foreign language, and the "savoir-vivre" of society all in one.

AURETTA M. THOMAS, A. M.
University of Chicago
Assistant Professor of Modern Languages

This professor of French and Spanish is of such a retiring, unassuming nature that one would never suspect that she completed her course at Earlham in three years and majored in math! Her students find her to be very considerate and sympathetic toward them in their stumbling attempts to "parler français" or to ferret out the meaning of a Spanish clause.



MILLARD S. MARKLE, PH. D.
University of Chicago
Professor of Biology

Doctor Markle returned from his Jamaican trip this winter with a trunkful of specimens; the exact genus and species of *all* these have not been fully disclosed. He is thoroughly interested in the "ups and downs" of life, i. e., evolution and slides (lantern), as well as in the problems of students who seek his advice.

ELMER D. GRANT, PH. D., University of Chicago

*Professor of Mathematics and Registrar
of the College*

Doctor Grant is equally adept in a discussion of the stars "in the infinite meadows of heaven," or of the minutest detail of curriculum requirements. His dry humor makes even heartless numbers, mere straight lines, and the hieroglyphics of calculus take on a semblance of interest and meaning.



MARIAN FARBAR, M. D., University of Illinois

College Physician

Doctor Farbar's skill and sympathetic care have brought us safely through the perils of small-pox and scarlet fever epidemics. Her gay good humor makes the hospital an excellent stopping-place for those sick in mind as well as in body. However, her determined raids upon the status quo in Bundy Hall have not been fully appreciated by those concerned.

HOWARD H. BRINTON, PH. D.

University of California

Professor of Physics

Just let Doctor Brinton run his fingers through his snowy bank of hair to get his mental electrons drawn up in battle array, and he can answer almost any question that youthful ingenuity can invent. Even in his busy life he always has time to explain a perplexing problem to one who really wants to know.





SHIRLEY FORREST STEWART, A. M.
University of Chicago
Professor of Education

Whether he's giving intelligence tests, evening parties, or daily assignments, Professor Stewart's ultimate aim is always to mould the raw material of a heterogeneous student group into a corps of efficient teachers. His is not "toil without recompense" for his efforts of the past two years have been crowned with great success.

RUTH SCHMALHAUSEN, PH. B.
University of Chicago
Director of Home Economics

Miss Schmalhausen has been found to be an unfailing source of help on questions of party menus and costume making. Her gay laughter and bobbed hair attest the fact that she is as ready and eager for a frolic as any student.



MAURICE O. ROSS, A. M. University of Chicago
Assistant Professor of Economics; Director of Men's Physical Education

A keen student of business finance, an exacting teacher of accounting methods, a remarkable leader and builder of men on the athletic field, and an implied "woman-hater" (whether by nature or force of circumstances, we know not)—all these qualities are mingled in the personality that is Mr. Ross. His coming-and-going this year has been marked by the flash of a jade-green Chevrolet coupe.



MURVEL R. GARNER, A. B. Earlham College
Assistant Professor of Biology

Following the example of big business integration in this country the "garner" and "miller" firms have agreed to consolidate. May all success attend them! Although occasionally tending to be absent-minded (and excusably so!) Mr. Garner has proved to be a great source of help and encouragement for the biology students in the past year.



E. LOUISE SMITH, A. M.
 University of Wisconsin
Instructor in French

Beneath Miss Smith's exterior quietness and reserve there lies a genuine interest and sympathy for her students. Her accomplishments are not confined to excellence in speaking and teaching French, but she has had the distinction of publishing original poetry in prominent magazines and of being recognized by some of America's leading authors.

E. Louise Smith

CLYDE A. MILNER, B. D.
 Hartford Theological Seminary
Dean of Men; Assistant Professor of Philosophy and Psychology

A philosopher, but not the conventional kind; a psychologist who can tell us enchanting details of our complexes and reflexes; in demand at church services and social functions—in spite of his many duties and engagements Mr. Milner is always ready to untangle the mental difficulties of a puzzled student or to give a helpful word to a discouraged one.





FLORENCE LONG, M. S. University of Illinois
Assistant Professor of Mathematics

It seems that she has by long association acquired some of the qualities of the symbols with which she deals:—namely, an infinity of good humor, an all-roundness of ability, and the reputation for a square deal. Her personality is a thorough contradiction of the shop-worn opinion that practical and idealistic elements are not combined in one character.

ANNA COX BRINTON, PH. D.
 Stanford University
Professor of Classical Languages

Mrs. Brinton's talents and abilities range all the way from teaching Greek to rearing children, from furnishing costumes for ancient plays to giving expert advice on the most recent graduate scholarships. Her infinite enthusiasm, her untiring application, and her broad sympathies and understanding make her an invaluable asset on the college campus.



M. ELSIE MCCOY, A. M., Ohio State University
Assistant Professor of Modern Languages

If Miss McCoy's enthusiasm for her subject or interest in her students ever falters or grows weary, no one knows it. Her class periods this year have often been given over to animated discussions of the Mexican turmoil or a critical analysis of the Nicaraguan diplomacy. We have a hunch that her latest hobby is roller-skating!

RUBY ETHEL CUNDIFF, A. B., Baker University
Acting Librarian

Miss Cundiff's Library open-house will be long remembered by the participants as a record-breaking event —both as to jollity and abrogation of rules! Many of these pages have been made up with the help of Miss Cundiff's paste and cutting-board.



M. ESTHER MILLER, B. S. Earlham College
Instructor in Biology

One student generation has witnessed her evolution from student to instructor. The next step is to be from the laboratory to the kitchen. We feel sure that she will manage domestic implements with as much dexterity and thoroughness as she handles the scalpel and the microscope.

CLARA COMSTOCK, A. B. Earlham College
Director of Women's Physical Education

Miss Comstock is contagious. Her unfailing enthusiasm, her boundless confidence in everyone, her love and sympathy for all are as catching as the spring fever, and are largely responsible for the spirit of the hockey team in its game with the All-American last fall. Miss Comstock can be firm upon occasion, but the twinkle dancing in her eyes at such times is irresistible.





PAUL J. LICHTENFELS, A. B. Earlham College
Instructor in Public Speaking

Mr. Lichtenfels has been very able in carrying on the work of "Prof. Ed" this winter. He has been found to be a real asset in the coaching of plays, and as a reader on the Glee Club concert program.

CUMIE S. MARKLE, A. B. Indiana University
Instructor in English

Some sage has remarked that second thoughts are best. Well, Mrs. Markle was an after-thought—a late addition to the English department where she has proved her worth by her appreciation and friendly good humor.



CLYDE T. CALDWELL, M. S., University of Illinois
Assistant Professor of Chemistry

Mr. Caldwell's detailed knowledge of the atoms and all their allies and his thorough methods are already axiomatic. We wonder whether his small daughter will find glass tubes, colorful and highly perfumed liquids, and delicate instruments to be as great playthings as he does.

LILY M. HISS, PH.B.

Earlham College

Matron

Although we protest vociferously at an occasional "meatless meal," nevertheless we seldom miss the opportunity to join Mrs. Hiss in the dining-room three times a day. Her efforts to satisfy the cravings of the "inner man" are cheerful and untiring.



HARLOWE DEAN

New England Conservatory of Music

Professor of Music

Again the laws of traditional propriety are outraged,—for we have a singing-master with a bald head! But this seeming deficiency cannot mar in any way the strong, ringing tones of his voice; and as he sings one realizes that in him there lives a soul enchanted by the melody of song.

DOSIA DOWDY

Chicago Musical College

Instructor in Piano

This petite and ingenuous member of the faculty has amply demonstrated her ability to guide the faltering fingers of aspiring Rubenstein, as well as to organize for our enjoyment a college orchestra. Her dainty ways, her characteristic southern brogue, and her musical talent have already endeared her to many on the campus.





MARY LAWRENCE, A. M. Earham College
Postmistress

Miss Lawrence's cheery smile is never lacking, no matter how exacting are the demands upon her time and patience. Neither does she fail to be sympathetic by tone or word when "my box is empty."

LAWRENCE B. MAPLESDEN, A. B.
Lake Forest University
Assistant Director of Physical Education for Men

The men have found "Mape" to be a jolly good sport and a source of real interest and help. His training ability and pep psychology kept up the fighting spirit of the basketball boys this winter even against the rather overwhelming odds.



HERMAN O. MILES
Financial Secretary

Mr. Miles is a contradiction of the opinion that finance and sentiment never mingle. He has a twinkle and a joke that are unfailing, as well as an uncanny ability to arrange the financial program of the college.

JESSE F. BEALS, B. S. Earham College
Business Manager

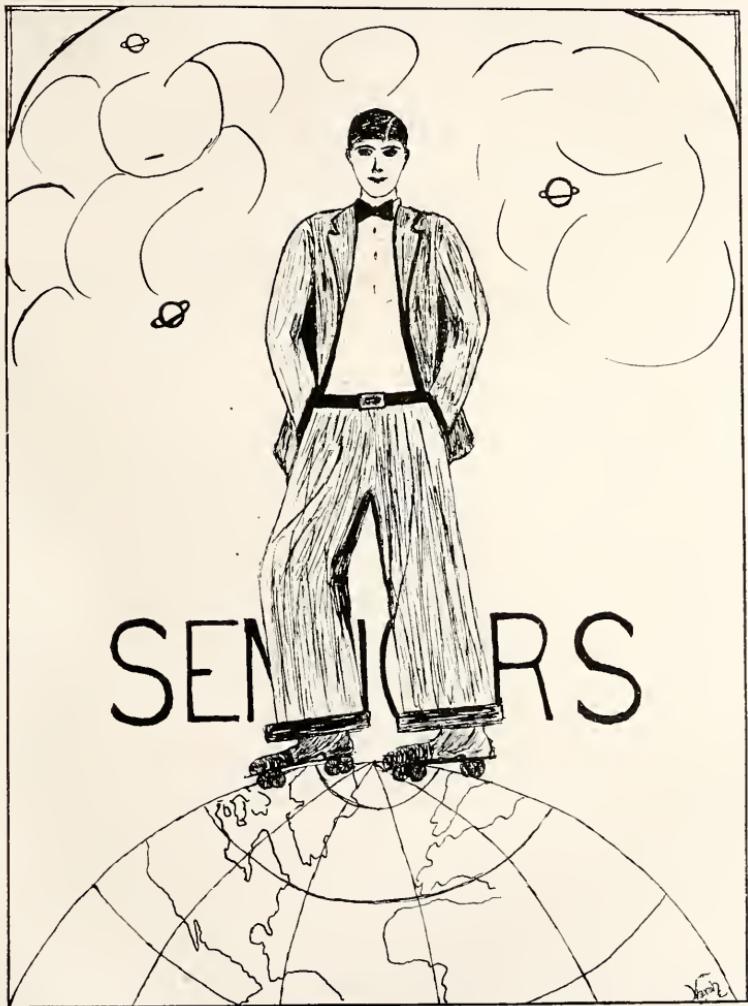
Always in a hurry, always busy, supervising everything of a business nature from the repairing of a road to the keeping of books, scuttling about in a faithful Ford coupe—that is Mr. Beals.





Classes

E—SARGASSO—3



E—1927—3

SENIOR HONOR STUDENTS



ALICE HESTER



LUCILE LOOFBOURROW



ARTHUR STRATTON



EARLE CARR



MARY LANE CHARLES



EDNA WETHERALD

HONORABLE MENTION

WILLIAM E. SIMKIN

MARY ALICE COLLINS

SUSAN CASTATOR

1927

RUFUS AYRES Middletown, Indiana
English, History

Spanish Club 1-2; Ionian 2, 3, 4; Ionian Play
 2; Treas. of Class 3.

Not many people can be individual from the
 day they enter school to the day they leave.

RUTH BUCK Lake Charles, Louisiana
Biology

Sec. of Class 1; Vice Pres. Student Affairs
 3; Chairman College So. Com. 4.

A spirit to match her hair, but the constancy
 of Elaine.

GERTRUDE BINNS Adena, Ohio
Home Economics, Biology

Phoenix 1-4; Y. W. C. A. 1-4, Cabinet 4;
 Science Club 2; Earlhamite 3-4.

Gertrude is artistically inclined. Maybe that
 is why her hair is Titian.

ELEANOR BENHAM Crothersville, Indiana
Biology, English

French Club 1-2; Y. W. C. A. 1-4; Vice
 Pres. Student Council 3-4.

"Sure I like her. Why? Don't know, just do;
 can't help it."

ROBERT BEESON Dublin, Indiana
Chemistry, Mathematics

D. D. 1-4; Student Council 1; Y. M. C. A.
 1-4; Intramural Athletics 1-4.

There must be something in the Dublin air
 that keeps "Bob" always in a good humor.





GEORGIA HEALY Richmond, Indiana
History, English

Western College 3; French Club 1-2; W. A. A. Exec. Com. 4; D. D. 1, 2, 4.

Not a fish in the sea knows more about swimming than Georgia.

FRANKLIN HENSHAW Dunreith, Indiana
Economics, English

Ionian 2; Spanish Club 3-4; College Soc. Com. 2-4; Football 2-3; "E" Club 2-4.

A sure cure for the blues, Henshaw was rapidly becoming the skating sheik of Richmond when the Hooster Store took over the Coliseum.

EDNA HURST Pennville, Indiana
English, Physical Education

Y. W. C. A. 1-4; Science Club 3; French Club 1-2; W. A. A. Exec. 3-4; E. C. Club.

Edna always upholds the class of 1927 when it comes to athletics.

ELMER G. HARRIS Greensfork, Indiana
Chemistry, Physics

D. D. 1-4; Science Club 1.
 Elmer is equally adept at hunting rabbits and at analyzing organic compounds.

CLIFFORD M. HADLEY Amo, Indiana
Geology, History

Y. M. C. A. 1-4; Spanish Club 3-4; Football 2-4; "E" Club 2-4; Sargasso 4.

A town that produces a football player and good fellow like "Red" can't be such a bad place.

MARGARET GRIFFIN Spiceland, Indiana
Biology, English, Spanish

Y. W. C. A. 1-4; Spanish Club 1, 3, 4.
 She may seem quiet, but she's a treasure of fun and friendship to those who know her.

ALICE HESTER Thorntown, Indiana
Latin, English

Quaker Quill 3-4; Earlhamite 3-4; Sargasso 4; Ye Anglican 4; Phoenix 1-3; Y. W. C. A. 1-4; Cabinet 3-4; D. D. 3-4; Classical Club 1-2.

Alice is always simply bubbling over with something she has just thought of.

HANNAH HUNT Lakewood, Ohio
English

Mask and Mantle 1; Anglican 2-4, Sec. 3; Y. W. C. A. 1-4, Cabinet 4; Sargasso 4. Hannah is tiny too. That is why she can play fairy to the little faculty folk.

RUTH HORNEY Sheridan, Indiana
History, Mathematics

French Club 1-2; Y. W. C. A. 1-4, Cabinet 4. Ruth of the Bible would be proud of this modern namesake.

EDITH DRIVER Vincennes, Indiana
History, English

DePauw 3; Madrigal 2, 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 4; Phoenix 1; Y. W. C. A. 1, 2, 4; French Club 1.

"Dippy" is always cheerful—"wonder how she does it?"





LUCILE LOOPBOURROW Richmond, Indiana
Latin, English

Mask and Mantle 2-4, Pres. 4; Anglican 3-4; Editor Ye Anglican 3; Y. W. C. A. 1-4; D. D. 1-4; Assistant in Geology 3-4; French Club 2-3; Classical Club 1-3; Class Sec. 2; Sargasso 4.

"Lucy" heads the honor roll, but she still has time to belong to half of the clubs on the campus.

WILLIAM LIVEZEY Barnesville, Ohio
Economics, Philosophy

Ionian 1-3; Y. M. C. A. 1-4, Cabinet 3-4, Pres. 4; Press Club 2-3; Quill 3; Associate Editor 3; Council 4; Inter-dorm 4; Demosthenicans 3-4; Sargasso 4.

Look at "Bill's" activities and then imagine one man doing that many things well. "Bill" does.

ELSIE MASON Milton, Indiana
Home Economics, English

D. D. 1; Y. W. C. A. 1-4, Cabinet 3-4, Vice Pres. 3; Phoenix 1-3; French Club 3; Home Economics Seminar 3-4, Pres. 4; Church Extension 2-3.

Elsie is glad she is alive because she finds so much to enjoy—things small and things great.

RUSSELL LAMB Amboy, Indiana
Chemistry, Biology

Y. M. C. A. 1-3; Ionian 1-4; Science Club 1-4; Band 1-4, Pres. 4; Glee Club 2-4. "Buck" can get music out of anything, even a saw.

GLENNA McHENRY, Elizabethtown, Indiana
English, History

Y. W. C. A. 1-4; Church Extension 1; French Club 2; Phoenix 1-2.

Glenna is as cheerful as she is industrious.

LUCILLE JOHNSON Carmel, Indiana
Music, English

Y. W. C. A. 1-4; Phoenix 1; Pres. Student Council 4; Inter-dorm. 4; Madrigal Accompanist 3.

If the cherubs could hear Lucille play, they would surely bring her roses as they did St. Cecilia.

ELMA JONES Bloomingdale, Indiana
English, History

Guilford College 1-2; Y. W. C. A. 3-4; French Club 3; Science Club 3; Phoenix 3.

She liked Guilford all right, but when she got here she liked us well enough to stay.

LUCILE K. JOHNSON Indianapolis, Indiana
History, Biology

Y. W. C. A. 1-4; Student Council 3-4; Inter-dorm 3; Class Sec. 3; Student Affairs 3; Sargasso 4; Science Club 1-2.

"A countenance in which did meet sweet records and promises as sweet."

DORIS KELLUM Straughn, Indiana
History, English

Y. W. C. A. 1-4; Phoenix 2-3; Spanish Club 1-2; D. D. 4.

Petite, clever, dainty. Why say any more?

MARGARET JENNESS Dover, New Hampshire
Latin, English

Phoenix 2-4; Mask and Mantle 2-4, Sec. 4; French Club 4; Y. W. C. A. 1-4.

Margaret is an interesting combination of seriousness, fun, and a quaint New England accent.





FRANCIS ROBINSON Richmond, Indiana
English, Economics

D. D. 1-4; Mask and Mantle.
Francis alternates between Earlham and Harvard. Again he has left us.

ANNE LUTZ Ramsey, New Jersey
English

Y. W. C. A. 1-4; Science Club 1-2; French Club 1.

Anne spends all her time taking English. She has had almost everything in the department.

J. WALTON ROGERS Winona, Ohio
Sociology, Philosophy

Y. M. C. A. 1-4; Cabinet 2-3; Science Club 1-2; Mask and Mantle 3-4; Student Council 3; Ionia 1-4, Pres. 4; Quaker Quill 4; Sargasso 4.

His activities at Earlham are as varied as his experiences before he came.

GRACE MILES Richmond, Indiana
English, History

D. D. 1-4; Spanish Club; Class B. B. 2, 4; Baseball 1-2.

Grace's vocation is teaching English, and her avocation chasing a basketball.

RALPH KING Amboy, Indiana
History, English

Y. M. C. A. 1-4; Press Club 2-3; Class Pres. 3; Baseball 1; Football 4; Basket Ball 2-4; Captain ; E.E. 2-4, Pres. 4.

"Mop" is an unassuming sort of chap who deserves his popularity.

LUCY BURKER Battle Creek, Michigan
Mathematics, English

Y. W. C. A. 1-4; Science Club 1-4; D. D. 2-3; Phoenix 1.

To know Lucy just a little, one would say she were quiet, but to know her better one would call her an imp of mischief.

HAROLD BALLYSINGH
 Amatto Bay, Jamaica, B. W. I.
Philosophy, Economics

Harold majors in Philosophy and studies with the zeal of a true philosopher.

ORVILLE BOWEN Hollansburg, Ohio
History, English

Purdue 1-2; Wabash 3; D. D. 4.
 Orville changes schools as easily as the average person changes his mind.

HILDA BUNDY Richmond, Indiana
English, Music

Y. W. C. A. 1-4; D. D. 1-4.
 Is if it English or Grammar, ask Hilda.

SUSAN CASTATOR Fort Wayne, Indiana
French, Economics

D. D. 1-2; French Club 1-4; Spanish Club 4.
 The mid-night oil burns often in order that she may commune with her friends—books.





ALLEN STAMPER Springport, Indiana
Biology, Chemistry

Ionian 1-3; Science Club 1-3; Indiana University 4; French Club 1-2; Y. M. C. A. 1-3; Glee Club 2-3.

Allen's idea of the best way to spend a leisure hour is to witness an operation. Needless to say he'll be good in his chosen profession.

TACY SMITH Barnesville, Ohio
Home Economics, Geology

Y. W. C. A. 1-4; Science Club 1-4; Phoenix 3; Home Economics Seminar 3-4; Ye Anglican 2; Quaker Quill 4; Yellowstone.

Tacy preserves a stately mein which is admirable and becoming.

WILLIAM SIMKIN, Poplar Ridge, New York
Mathematics, Chemistry

Class Pres. 1; Press Club 2-3, Associate Editor 3; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet 2-4, Treas. 3; Football 2-4, Captain 4; Student Council Pres. 4; Student Affairs Board Pres. 3; Business Manager of Sargasso.

"Bill's" unusual ability and genuine sincerity are evidenced by his high scholastic record, foot-ball captaincy and many friends.

CLARA MOTE Richmond, Indiana
Mathematics, Spanish

D. D. 1-4; Y. W. C. A. 1-4; W. A. A. 1-4; Spanish Club 3-4.

It takes a lot of good qualities to make a lovely girl.

GEORGE SCHERER Kokomo, Indiana
Chemistry, Mathematics

Y. M. C. A. 1-4; Band 1-4, Pres. 3, Director 4; Debating Team 2-4; State Peace Oratorical Contest 3; Glee Club 4; Sargasso 4.

If you want to know about unemployment, insurance, child labor or grants-in aid, page George. He's a consistent winner in debates.

EDWIN PARKER Clinton Corners, New York
English, Economics

Student Council 2; Y. M. C. A. 3; Quill Staff 3-4, Editor 4.
 "Ed" is one of the main wheels in Earlham machinery.

FRANCES RUPRECHT Union City, Indiana
English, History

Y. W. C. A. 1-4; Phoenix 4; Science Club 3; French Club 2-3; W. A. A. 1-4.
 "Fanny" is jolly, big hearted, and sympathetic—just the kind of a girl you like to have around.

OWEN SEANEY Fountain City, Indiana
Economics

D. D. 1-4.

"Seaney" practically lives in the library and specializes in Accounting, but we have heard that he can always be found in the D. D. Den at noon and knows what high, low, jack and the game mean.

FLORENCE SCOTT Middletown, Indiana
History, Mathematics

Muncie Normal 1-2; Y. W. C. A. 3-4.

Florence has retained her crowning glory while some of us are trying to recover ours. She is very quiet, but we have heard that she will play flinch on Sunday.

ROBERT MARKEY Dayton, Ohio
Chemistry, Mathematics

Science Club 3-4, Pres. 4; Student Athletic Manager 3; Precedent Com. 3; Student Council 4; Band 1-2.

"Bob" is another one of those boys who room in Bundy and stay in the Chem. Lab. but for all that he has had time to develop a case.





PAULINE DRULEY BOSTON, Indiana
English, History

French Club 1; Y. W. C. A. 1-4; D. D. 1-3;
Madrigal 3-4; Yellowstone 1925.

A voice like Pauline's is a wonder, but her
gracious giving of it is a miracle.

LOUISE CRAIN RICHMOND, Indiana
Music, English

Orchestra 3; Madrigal 4; D. D. 1-4.
Red hair was ever a sign of beauty and still is.

ELIZABETH EVANS INDIANAPOLIS, Indiana
English, French

Y. W. C. A. 1-4; Cabinet 3; W. A. A. Exec.
3-4; Ye Anglican 1-4; French Club 1-3;
Council 2, 4; Inter-Dorm. Com. 4; Soc.
Chairman Class 4.

The pages of "Vogue" fluttered and out stepped
Elizabeth.

MARIAN COVERTHWAITE HADDONFIELD, New Jersey
English, Philosophy

Y. W. C. A. 1-4; Cabinet 3, Pres. 4; Phoenix
1-4, Pres. 4; Ye Anglican 2-4; Classical
Club 1-2; French Club 1; W. A. A. Exec.
Com. 4; E Club 2-4.

Sincere, genuine, and to a westerner a true
easterner.

ESTHER ELLIOTT WABASH, Indiana
Biology, Physical Education, Economics

Phoenix 1-2; Classical Club 1; Spanish Club
2-3; Y. W. C. A. 1-4; W. A. A. Exec. Com.
3-4; Assistant of Physical Education 4.

It takes a person like Esther to get an E. C.
sweater in the junior year.

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MARY ALICE COLLINS Richmond, Indiana
Latin, English, French

D. D. 1-4; French Club 1-3, Pres. 3; Classical Club 1-4; Ye Anglican 4; Sargasso 4.

To know Mary is to know why she has so many friends.

MARGARET EWAN Richmond, Indiana
Biology, Music

D. D. 1-4; Y. W. C. A. 1-4, Cabinet 4; Sargasso 4; French Club 1-2; D. D. Play 4.

"Peg" expects to be a Zoologist, but we predict that it won't be permanent. Most fellows are still old-fashioned enough to object to professional wives.

EARLE CARR Richmond, Indiana
History

Debates 2-4; Quaker Quill 3-4; Japan Student Com. 4; Ionian 2-4, Pres. 4; Pres. D. D. 4; Pres. Demosthenes 4; State Oratorical Contest 3-4; State Peace Contest 4; Ye Anglican; Editor Sargasso.

Our Demosthenes. "Earle, if you don't do something great on earth we will reproach you in Heaven."

RUTH COMMONS Richmond, Indiana
English

D. D. 1-4, Pres. D. D. Girls 4; Ye Anglican; Mask and Mantle 4; D. D. Play 4.

Did you ever unroll a strip of exquisite lace, feeling that the more you rolled the more you wanted to unroll?

ELIZA BEALS Richmond, Indiana
Home Economics, English

D. D. 1-4; Y. W. C. A. 1-4; Home Economics Seminar 3, 4.

Just give Eliza a needle and thread, and she can make something as dainty as gossamer.





HELEN BRENNEMAN, Columbia City, Indiana
English, History

Phoenix 1; W. A. A. 1-4; Exec. Com. 4; Student Council 3; Mask and Mantle 3-4; Ye Anglican 3-4; President 4; Sargasso; Y. W. C. A. 1-4.

What Helen will do after she leaves Earlham, we don't know—but what ever it is it will be done well.

PAUL COPPOCK Chicago, Illinois
History, English

Y. M. C. A. 1-4; French Club 2; Ionian 3; Quaker Quill 3-4; Sargasso 4.

Paul has decided opinions and the courage to express them. "Speak for yourself John," could never be said to him.

MARY LANE CHARLES Richmond, Indiana
French, English

Phoenix 1; French Club 1-2, Pres. 1; Quaker Quill 2; Y. W. C. A. 1, 2, 4; Cabinet 4; W. A. A. Exec. Com. 4; Mask and Mantle 2-4.

Mary Lane graduated in three years and still had time for her friends.

EARNEST CATLIN Elizabethtown, Indiana
Biology, Chemistry

Y. M. C. A. 1-4, Cabinet 3-4; Bundy Council 3; Football 4; Track 2-4; "E" Club 2-4; EE Club 4; Ionian 2-4; Science Club 2-4. "Ernie" is a regular stone wall on a football line.

HELEN CLARK Richmond, Indiana
English, Music

D. D. 1-4.

If anything happens in town, one can always bank on Helen's being there.

HERBERT PURDY Poughkeepsie, New York
Mathematics, Physics

Y. M. C. A. 1-4; Cabinet 3, 4; Football squad 1, 3, 4; French Club 2-3; Science Club 2-4. Careful, conscientious, and conservative is "Chucky". He is of the kind blessed by those who view this somewhat irrepressible and spontaneous school generation with alarm.

MAUDE OSBORNE Sheridan, Indiana
Home Economics, English

French Club 1-2; Phoenix 1; Home Economics Seminar 3-4; Y. W. C. A. 1-4, Cabinet 4; Science Club 3.

Did you say someone was looking for a first class housekeeper and cook? Send him around to Maude.

DONALD RANDALL Noblesville, Indiana
English, History

Band 1-4; Orchestra 1; French Club 2-3; Y. M. C. A. 1-4.

We might say many things, but let us say, "Loyalty is the chief of man's virtues."

HELEN LITTLER Connersville, Indiana
English, Latin

Y. W. C. A. 1-4; Classical Club 1-4; Phoenix 1, 2, 4; Spanish Club 1-3.

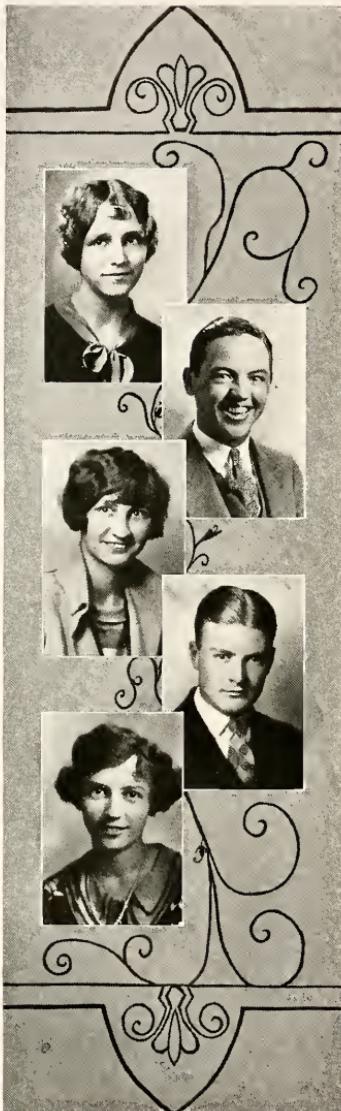
"Oh, yes I would be glad to help you do it. What is it?"

MARK ROSER Richmond, Indiana
Economics

Y. M. C. A. 1-3; Science Club 2-3; Ionian 3-4; Quaker Quill 4.

To have a good disposition and a full grown smile in spite of life is real accomplishment.





EDNA WETHERALD Bryantown, Maryland
English, French

Y. W. C. A. 1-4; Cabinet 4; Phoenix 1-3;
French Club 1-3; Quill 4, Assistant Editor
4; Sargasso.

When the honor roll is read Edna's name is
always one of the first.

CLIFTON WARREN Wilmington, Ohio
Economics, History

Wilmington College; Y. M. C. A. 2-4;
Ionian 2-3; Glee Club.

A worse tease than the proverbial small brother,
but one likes him just the same.

DORIS WEESNER Richmond, Indiana
Biology, English

D. D. 1-4; W. A. A. Vice Pres. 4; French
Club 1-2; Y. W. C. A. 1-4; Japanese
Student Com. Treas.

Doris is the dignified half of the Weesner-
Ewan Company.

JOHN TAYLOR Thorntown, Indiana
Economics, History

Ionian 1-2; Student Affairs 3; Y. M. C. A.
Treas. 4; College Social Com. 4; Quaker
Quill advertising manager 3; Class Pres. 4.

If John were asked to do something, and he
didn't do it you would know that it couldn't be
done.

QUEEN WEBB Richmond, Indiana
Mathematics, History

D. D. 1-4; Y. W. C. A. 2-4; French Club 2.
The best way to have a friend is to be one.

RHEA STANLEY Kendallville, Indiana
English

Y. W. C. A. I-4; Madrigal 3-4.
"Sis Hopkins" was no more clever than Rhea is all the time.

RALPH STANLEY Albion, Indiana
Biology, History

Glee Club I-4; Ioman I-2; Y. M. C. A. I, 4.
"Zybisko" sleeps all day, stays up all night, and the rest of the time he spends deciding whether to write to Muncie or Dunreith.

JUANITA THROCKMORTON Fairmount, Indiana
Spanish, English

Y. W. C. A. I-4, Cabinet 4; Phoenix 2-4; Spanish Club 2-4; Madrigal 4; D. D. I-3.

Juanita—the very name gives away the owner's musical ability and aptitude for Spanish.

ARTHUR STRATTON Flushing, Ohio
Chemistry, Biology

Ohio University 3; Y. M. C. A. I-4; Science Club 4; Ioman 4; Debating Team 4.

In this day of specialization Arthur has had the time, not only to specialize but also to generalize.

AGNES SOMERS Brookville, Ohio
Home Economics, History

Dayton Normal School 1; Y. W. C. A. 3-4; French Club 2-3; Home Economics Seminar 4; D. D. 2-4.

Agnes is not converted to every changing campus fad. Her convictions are worth the effort she makes to stand by them.



SARGASSO '27



ELEANOR JOHNSON Vincennes, Indiana
English, French

Mask and Mantle 1-4; Y. W. C. A. 1-4; Cabinet 4; W. A. A. Exec. Com. 4; Madrigal 2-3; Vice Pres. of Class 4; Sargasso 4.

If you want something original, especially a party, ask Eleanor.

KENNETH FARRIS Portland, Indiana
English, History

Freshman Football, Basketball; Baseball 1; Football 2-4; Y. M. C. A. 1-4; E. E. 2-4; Pres. of "E" Club.

We couldn't lose "Kenny" from the team, and he couldn't lose his girl; so he solved the problem by getting married.

H. WARD BEDFORD Richmond, Indiana
Economics, Mathematics

Penn College 1-2; Glee Club 3-4, Pres. 4; D. D. 3-4.

Earlham's music would be badly crippled without Ward and his tenor voice.

EDNA MILLS EIKENBERRY New Castle, Indiana
Mathematics, History

Y. W. C. A. 1-4; Science Club 1; Spanish Club 3.

She is one of the most friendly people on the campus. We wish she had been with us longer.

FLORENCE OSBORNE Danville, Indiana
French, English

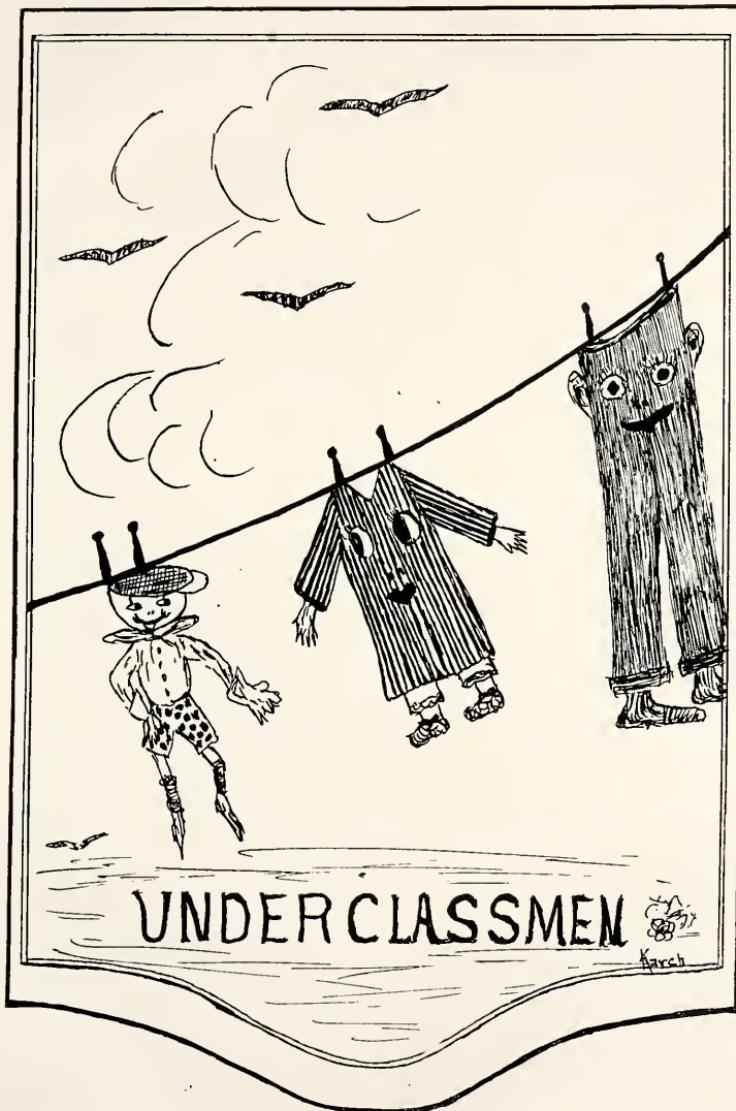
W. A. A. Exec. Pres. 3-4; Y. W. C. A. 1-4; Student Council 3; French Club 1-3; Classical Club 1; College Social Com. 3; Class Treas. 2; E. E.; Sargasso.

"For she's a jolly good fellow which nobody can deny."

DONALD CARTER Greensfork, Indiana
History

D. D. 1-4; Freshman B. B. Team 1. Donald hails from Greensfork where men are men.

1927-1928





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The Class of 1928

OFFICERS

ENCIL V. SHARP	President	MARTHA TAYLOR	Secretary
ELIZAPETH HAROLD	Vice-President	WINSLOW OSBORNE	Treasurer

THE Junior Class is in many ways a unique and distinguished class. First, it is very small, smaller, even than the class of 1927; secondly, it is the last class to enter Lindley Hall as a freshman class; thirdly, it hopes to be the first class to graduate from the new building, after seeing the high hopes of the present seniors smashed, and lastly it owes its many virtues and accomplishments to the fact that it was the last class to be hazed.

A great many things may be said in favor of this Junior group; it is indeed an active and influential class, and during its three years at Earlham has won many honors. Many of its members hold very high offices on the campus, as members of prominent committees, chairmen of boards, and presidents of societies. The Juniors have been successful athletically, winning the Intramural Basketball Tournament this year, and contributing stellar players, this year and in years past, to the football, basketball, tennis and track teams. The women athletes are acknowledged the finest in Earlham. There is scarcely a tournament held in the old gymnasium or on Comstock Field that is not won by a Junior team. Scholastically, the class of 1928 is without peer; for according to recent figures its scholarship standard is superior to that of the other classes in school.

One of its members, Wilfred Jones, has been singled out as the recipient of one of the highest honors ever bestowed on an Earlhamite, in being chosen as the student to be sent to Japan for a year's study.

The class has been active socially, too. One of the most enjoyable affairs was the Christmas party held in the Day Dodgers' Den, the week preceding Christmas vacation. Forgetting their Junior dignity, they behaved like Freshmen, played games and presented amusing stunts. They even had a Christmas tree, brilliantly decorated and a Santa Claus loaded with gifts for the celebrators.

Following a custom of years' standing, the Junior men, attired in appropriate garb, waited tables in the dining hall, furnishing an occasion for much merriment and hilarity. Then there was the annual Freshman-Junior Frolic, an informal rollicking affair; and it is difficult to judge whether the Freshmen or Juniors who attended enjoyed themselves the more.

This class, small though it is, deserves credit for staying together these three years, enduring the unfavorable and unpleasant housing problems, and meeting these adversities with a smile. The class, too, is to be commended for its helpfulness toward the Freshmen and Sophomores. Its attitude has not been one of overbearing superiority so often manifest in Junior classes. So, reviewing the class from all angles, it is an excellent Junior class, well able to uphold the standards of an Earlham Senior class, when next year it rises to that dignity.





The Class of 1929

OFFICERS

ROBERT MISER
PAUL KAUPER

President
Vice President

FRANCES GLASGOW
JAMES RONALD
Secretary
Treasurer

TWO years have passed since we first appeared on this campus two hundred and twenty-three strong. What we did not have in quality, we made up in quantity for we were the largest class ever to enter Earlham. A most unusual welcome was given us as we were the first group to pass through that stage of pre-class ripening known as Freshman Week. Our personalities were also duly recognized, and the records show no mistreatment of them.

We are a most unusual class. Unusual in that we do not claim to be essentially different from any other Sophomore class. We have gained honors but are not weighed down by them. There are four letter men in football, three in basketball and two in track among our number. A Sophomore has won the Ionian cross country race for the last two years and now holds the record for the course. Two of our girls made the varsity basketball team and we were represented on the hockey team which met the All-Americans in October. While our class teams as yet have gained no championships, they have been close runners-up. There is no organization or activity on the campus which does not have among its most active participants a member of the Sophomore class.

"Do unto others as you were done by" is our motto and so the green tide that spread itself before our vision last September, has led a blissful and quiet life. Perhaps after all, the idea of 'Watch papa and see how he does it,' is better than the old-fashioned paddle.

We've learned a few things since we've been here. Sometimes amid the many interesting activities we forget that. But we really have. We've learned to talk prettily, get by on five hours sleep and occasionally to bluff a prof into thinking we've studied the lesson. But best of all, we've learned to appreciate Earlham and the friends and contacts made here. We are glad that we are only half through, for we know that the future holds many pleasures and experiences which will make Earlham truly "our beloved Alma Mater."



The Class of 1930

OFFICERS

WALTER L. JOHNSON	President	MARY HARTSUCK	Secretary
GEORGE PEACOCK	Vice-President	CHARLOTTE SIMKIN	Treasurer
HORACE RAGAN	Marshal		

THE members of the Freshman class of any college are usually regarded as the stepping stones along the imperious upperclassmen's path of pleasure and enjoyment; but the Freshman class of Earlham College has been fortunate in winning the confidence and even the friendship of the haughty group of dignitaries who were once Freshmen themselves and have not forgotten it. Thus their ripening period has been rather a pleasant one. They have not been handied, bounced, and kicked about like footballs—far from it; they have been encouraged, aided, and even praised.

Such an attitude on the part of the upperclassmen has been a big factor in bringing out the best in the Freshman class. The "Freshies" have contributed abundantly and willingly to all campus activities. Their talent has been drawn upon for numerous occasions, and the readiness with which they have responded, musically, oratorically, scholastically and athletically has been a marked feature and powerful reason for their success as a class.

In summarizing the activities of the college for the year 1926-27, one finds that the class of 1930 has indeed been very active in campus life. In athletics

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their influence has been especially noteworthy. The football team was measurably strengthened by several members of the Freshman class. In the panorama of athletic life, as the stage shifted from the gridiron to the basketball court, the Freshmen again contributed to the squad and with the passing of Indiana's premier game and the appearance of the track season, the class of 1930 again came to the fore and in every meet earned almost half the points.

Not only in the athletic, but in the music department as well has the ability of the class been a factor. There has scarcely been a musical program of the Glee Club, the Madrigal Club, the Orchestra or Band in which members of the Freshman class have not appeared prominently. Scholastically the class does not boast, though a few of its members have made enviable records; as a whole the average of the class has been close to that of previous Freshman classes.

The class of 1930 has finished its first year of college life, a year filled with glad hours, of joyous participation in all class and campus activities. Freshmen have made many friendships with each other and with the upperclassmen which they treasure fondly. Some of these friendships will not have an opportunity to develop further because the most dignified of their friends must leave. As the class of 1930 makes the transition from a Freshman class to a Sophomore class, it is their sincere hope that they will carry on in as proficient a manner as they have started.

In Memoriam

Frances Hackleman

Frances Larkin

Elizabeth Dillingham



Organizations



Mask and Mantle

OFFICERS

LUCILE LOOFBOURROW
MARGARET JENNESS

President HUGH GRANT, *Business Manager*
Secretary MRS. H. R. ROBINSON *Director*

EARLY each Autumn, those interested in pretending, or in making playhouses try out for membership in Mask and Mantle. The successful candidates display their talents during the year in public performances, chapel appearances and club meeting programs. The club is directed by Mrs. H. R. Robinson by whose efforts and interest plays of the highest type have been presented.

At the Christmas season a bill including plays by Lord Dunsany, Stuart Walker, and John Golden was presented. In March, "You and I," a serious comedy, by Philip Barry was given under the auspices of the Richmond division of the Women's Auxiliary of Earlham College for the benefit of the organ fund.

The Mask and Mantle is considered one of the most efficiently organized and successfully conducted clubs on the campus. Membership in the club is a highly esteemed honor. Its performances bear comparison with productions of professional companies whose reputations are established in the theatrical world.



Mrs. H. R. Robinson



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The Day Dodgers

OFFICERS

EARLE W. CARR

President

RALPH AHL.

Treasurer

DORIS WEESNER

Vice-President

LUCILE LOOFBOURROW

Chairman Social Committee

EVERY morning before eight o'clock a fleet of cars ranging in size from Cadillacs to vagabond Fords, purring or rattling as the case may be, whisk Day Dodgers up the Earlham drive. The street car which pulls away from Eighth and Main at exactly twenty-two and a half minutes before eight o'clock is always packed more tightly than the proverbial can of sardines with a chattering and laughing band of them. Only those who have chanced to watch this horde descend upon Earlham realize how surprisingly many of them there are; in fact two-fifths of the entire student body are day students. Despite the fact of the difficulty they must necessarily encounter in getting to and from the college, especially at night, day dodgers are active in campus organizations and hold many important offices and chairmanships. A glance at any of the Honor Rolls shows the high scholastic standing that is maintained (or should we say attained?) by these "fly-by-days".

The annual Day Dodger play is an event that is always anticipated with eagerness. This year "Only 38" was produced at the Washington Theatre in Richmond. It proved to be one of the most enjoyable dramatic productions of the year. Peg Ewan as the young widow "only 38" and Ruth Commons as her romantic daughter, were the outstanding stars of the performance.

The Day Students have a social event regularly each spring. At this writing its character has not been divulged, but it is certain to be a noteworthy event.



Johnson Benham Mason Evans Goodman Karch Johnson
Brown Glasgow White

Earlham Hall Student Council

OFFICERS

LUCILLE JOHNSON	<i>President</i>	MARY GILBERT	<i>Secretary</i>
ELEANOR BENHAM	<i>Vice-President</i>	MARY MASON	<i>Treasurer</i>

THE Student Council of Earlham Hall has been more than efficient this year; it has been successful. A truly successful council must accomplish two things:—it must enforce the rules decided upon and it must create an attitude of sociability among the students. Both goals are difficult to reach, especially since they are so widely different; but they were the goals which were determined upon by the council.

As a step toward attaining their first aim the Council members decided unanimously upon a strict and impartial handling of all infringements of dormitory rules. Starting as they did from the very first of the year, they soon found that fewer and fewer regulations were broken—quiet hours were quiet and stolen rides were rarely stolen. However, they were generous in granting "special permissions." They, likewise, endeavored to create a feeling of individual responsibility in matters of conduct.

In order to attain their second ambition, they were hostesses for a number of teas and parties designed to enable the upperclassmen and the Freshmen to become acquainted. During the year there were several open houses to which the whole college was invited.



Mauck Livezey Hadley Simkin Beeson Miser Johnson
Satterthwaite Jenkins Jones Jones Markey

Bundy Hall Student Council

OFFICERS

WILLIAM SIMKIN *President*
WILMER JOHNSON *Secretary-Treasurer*

BUNDY Hall Student Council has a titanic responsibility, which equals that of the old woman who "lived in a shoe and had so many children she didn't know what to do"; and really the scope of their task exceeds the plight of the wailing old woman—for the inmates of Bundy Hall are all very much larger and consequently much noisier and much more unmanageable—and, too, they are all boys. (Some may object to being called boys, but the medley of raucous calls and hoarse trumpets sounds rather youthful; and it is a well-known fact that men, though supposedly grown up, never lose their boyish tendencies).

Bundy Council has faced its problem more than squarely; it has drawn about the whole situation a circle at the center of which are the Earlham men's best interests. From an administrative point of view affairs have run smoothly. But the council desired more than the enforcement of quiet hours and other similar regulations,—they endeavored to make the social life of the dormitory more pleasant and attractive. Consequently there have been socials to foster a friendlier feeling among all the Bundy Hall men and near the close of the school year an Open House to which every one in the college was invited.





Livezey Johnson

Mason
Mauk

Evans Simkin

Inter-Dormitory Committee

OFFICERS

WILLIAM SIMKIN	Chairmen
LUCILE JOHNSON	Secretary
MARY MASON	

COMPOSED of the officers of the Earlham and Bundy Hall Student Councils the Inter-Dormitory Committee, known on the campus as "Inter-Dorm," writes the book of etiquette to be followed by all wise members of the college community desirous of enjoying full social privileges. When this high tribunal holds session, as it does rather frequently, there are many knowing looks and wise gestures exchanged among those outside the Strangers' Parlor, and many prophecies as to the probable future course of the latest budding romance whose "buzzing" has seemed to exceed the proper bounds of time and place. And the next morning inhabitants of both Earlham and Bundy Hall whose consciences are clouded by a fire escape escapade or a stolen Sunday night show, scamper and scurry to the bulletin board in Emergency Hall to see whether or not they are receiving one of those deadly white notices which may mean a month's uninterrupted presence on the campus or another restriction sometimes even more dreadful to endure especially in the springtime. Even though the committee must be severe at times, its members are fair and their wisdom is undoubted. The student body realizes the responsibility which is theirs and the difficulty of the position, and has coöperated this year with a ready willingness.



Sharp

Green

Binford

Ronald

Grant

Cox

Cramer

Student Affairs Board

OFFICERS

ENCIL V. SHARP
ESTHER GREEN.

President
Vice-President

ELIZABETH COX
HUGH GRANT.

Secretary
Treasurer

A MINUTELY detailed list of the duties of this Student Affairs Board might cover several pages; let it suffice to say that it is the official organ of the Earlham College student body—an organ with many stops. Among its most important tasks is the conducting of student elections; and since rivalry at such times is often keen, and since so much depends upon the careful counting of votes, this is no small affair to manage.

The members of the board have charge of the regulation of qualifications for athletic and Band awards. Any man who receives his athletic sweater, letter, or trophy, or Band sweater, may be sure that his record has been examined under the scrutiny of the board, working in conjunction with a committee of faculty members. This board, too, has charge of the oratorical and debating contests, of their presentation and finances.

In every branch of college activity this committee is the official representative of the student body; consequently extreme care is taken in electing its members; they are chosen not only on a basis of personal popularity, but because of their integrity, initiative, and dependability.



Ionian Literary Society

OFFICERS

First Semester

EARL CARR	President
HUGH GRANT.....	Vice-President
WINSLOW OSBORN.....	Secretary

Second Semester

JOSEPH ROGERS.....	President
JOHN ALLEN.....	Vice-President
KENNETH BINFORD.....	Secretary

IONIAN Literary Society, the most venerable of all the campus organizations, is indeed one of the oldest literary clubs in the state of Indiana, in its meetings' endeavors to promote interest in literature and especially in debating. From its membership come many of the most successful debaters of the college. And since all the weighty business is carried on in rigid parliamentary fashion, any member who should chance to enter the ranks of the nation's legislators would feel comfortably at home in any assembly.

This year marks the seventieth year for Ionian's life; its age has not weakened its vitality, but has rather increased its resourcefulness. For who but Ionian thought of sponsoring the cross-country run? Each year the winner of this race has the honor of having his name inscribed on a silver loving cup which was presented for the first time in 1922 by the society. And two years later it again proved that its old age was active, for in 1924 it inaugurated the custom of Dads' Day which has developed into a Dads' and Mothers' Day; thus it has become the custom for students to entertain their parents on a certain week-end of each year for which Phoenix and Ionian jointly prepare a program of activities.



Phoenix Band

OFFICERS

First Semester

MARION COWERTHWAITE	President
GERTRUDE BINNS	Vice-President
MARTHA TAYLOR	Secretary

Second Semester

GERTRUDE BINNS	President
MARTHA TAYLOR	Vice-President
ELEANOR WISSLER	Secretary

AS perpetual as the Phoenix of ancient mythology, the Phoenix Band, old and honored in the annals of Earlham College, still lives, thrives and increases from year to year. An organization as aged as Phoenix (and this year it passed its fifty-third year) has many traditions to uphold, and uphold them it does both creditably and enthusiastically.

Every week its members gather for a meeting; business is first carried out in strict accordance with parliamentary rules. This formal training has no doubt been invaluable to many former members. Next on the program comes the presentation of literary masterpieces. Often poems and dramas which have sprung from the minds of a gifted member are read and discussed; or at other times bits of standard classics are presented and well-known dramas presented. Several of this year's members are musically as well as literarily inclined, and their contributions have added a great deal to the enjoyment of the programs.

Every year Phoenix in conjunction with Ionian presents a play; this year "Intimate Strangers" was selected for production.





Binns Wetherald Ewan Taylor Harold Osborn Horney M. Johnson
 Charles Charles Charles Hunt Mason Cowperthwaite Hester Graham Johnson

Y. W. C. A. Cabinet

OFFICERS

MARION COWPERTHWAITE President
 ALICE HESTER Vice-President
 RUTH HORNEY Secretary-Treasurer

THE Y. W. C. A. is one of the friendliest forces and loftiest influences in Earlham. Not only does it profess Christian principles, but it puts them to practical purpose. Before a young woman enters Earlham as a Freshman, she is made to feel, by reason of a sincerely welcoming letter from the Y. W. C. A., that she will find friends waiting for her. And when she arrives she is not disappointed. The Y. W. C. A. is the friend of every one in the college.

This year the Y. W. Cabinet has been particularly interested in establishing ties of friendship and helpfulness with the new Y. W. C. A. in Richmond and with the Girl Reserves of Morton High School. The cabinet has entertained the Girl Reserves' Cabinet and has also been feted by them. These social visits and parties have done much to further locally the aims of the world wide Y. W. C. A. movement.

The Geneva committee, of which Edna Wetherald has been Chairman, has made surprisingly excellent profits from the candy and gift sales which have been made throughout the year. The cabinet has been instrumental in bringing to the campus and chapel some of the year's most interesting speakers.

1927



Pickett
Fatherley

Simkin

Purdy

Taylor

Allen

Satterthwaite

Catlin
Livezey

Smith
Osborne

Grant

Cramer

Y. M. C. A. Cabinet

OFFICERS

WILLIAM LIVEZEY	President	JOHN TAYLOR	Treasurer
WILFRED JONES	Vice-President	HERBERT PURDY	Secretary

THE Y. M. C. A. from the very nature of its mission and ideals is the most cosmopolitan of all the men's organizations on the campus. The Earlham "Y" under the able leadership of a competent cabinet has not been satisfied to adhere to a conventional program this year, but has formed unusual plans for future years and has carried out successfully various novel features. The retreat held near Cedar Springs and New Paris, Ohio, during a week-end this spring was the outstanding event of the year for the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. under whose auspices it was managed. Not only was it an innovation to Earlham, but it was one of the first ventures of its kind ever attempted on any college campus. It is highly probable that such a retreat will become an annual event, because of the enthusiasm and inspiration derived by the workers who were fortunate enough to participate in its program.

Dr. McLean from DePauw and Paul Hutchinson were two of the many speakers which "Y. W." and "Y. M." brought to Earlham this year.



Johnson	Druley	King	Simkin	Miser	Ahl	Moore
Reagan	Jones	Mauck	Hadley	Farris	Catlin	Smith
Henwood		Fatherley	Jenkins	Barker		

E Club

OFFICERS

KENNETH FARRIS, President

TO the E Club belong all the Earlham men who have received letters for their athletic prowess. It is the possession of a much coveted E and membership in the E Club which stimulates men to enter athletics, spend many hours of valuable time, work and train strenuously and forego many pleasures in which they might otherwise indulge.

The Trophy Room in Bundy Hall, which houses pictures of football and basketball heroes, tennis stars, and track experts, from the time when Earlham first had athletics, and which holds shining silver cups upon which are engraved the names of winners of various intramural events, is always of especial interest to the alumni who return at Home Coming. This room is under the care of the E Club and the Double E Club.



King

Smith

Spaulding

Jones

Farris

Catlin

Druley

Double E Club

OFFICERS

RALPH KING, President
 WILFRED JONES, Secretary-Treasurer

THE Double E Club is the Mecca of every one of Earlham's athletes; only those who have received an E in two sports are eligible for election to the organization. Double E initiation is always anticipated by the entire student body; the men who have been fortunate enough to be chosen for members await the appointed day with awful dread, for they never know what form they will have to assume or what role, ridiculous or tragic, they will have to play.

The club is always active in boosting Earlham athletics; through its alumni members athletically inclined high school graduates are persuaded to enroll as Freshmen at Earlham. A formal banquet always closes the program of the year.

Ivan Druley	Basketball and Football
Ernest Catlin	Football and Track
Glenn Smith	Football, Basketball, and Track
Kenneth Farris	Football and Baseball
Ralph King	Basketball, Football, and Baseball
Wilfred Jones	Football and Tennis
Vernon Spaulding	Basketball, Football, and Tennis



Hester
Woodman

Stottlemeyer
Allen

Binns
Binford

Thomas
Osborne

The Earlhamite

OFFICERS

EVANGELINE STOTTELMAYER . <i>Editor-in-Chief</i>	WINSLOW OSBORNE . <i>Assistant Editor</i>
GERTRUDE BINNS <i>Alumni Editor</i>	GEORGE SMELSER <i>Assistant Alumni Editor</i>
OPAL THORNBURG <i>Alumni Representative</i>	

EVERY so often the whole college community and many of the alumni of the college are treated to a copy of *The Earlhamite*. The paper might be entitled the "Where's Who" of Earlham, for a goodly part of it is concerned with the whereabouts and doings of ex-*Earlhamites*. It is certain that those members of the staff who maintain this section of the paper would qualify as detectives of the first rank, for scarcely ever is an alumnus lost, and if he is, he is straightway located by mysterious means and properly classified according to his class in an alphabetical list. Many of this year's class, especially those who hope to teach, are wondering just what town and state will appear after their names next year.

The Alumni are exceedingly grateful for this publication; it gives them in a clear and concise form the important happenings at the college and enables them, though far away to feel still a share in the activities of the institution. It is an unending pleasure to these students to whom the events of the college are well-known to discover what has become of old friends. *The Earlhamite* is an indispensable part of Earlham; it welds past generations and present into members of one great Earlham family.

1927



Harold Fatherley

Cowperthwaite Collins

Evans Hunt

Brenneman Commons

Minard Moore

Ye Anglican

OFFICERS

HELEN BRENNEMAN..... President

ROBERT FATHERLEY..... Secretary-Treasurer

HANNAH HUNT {..... Vice-Presidents

RUTH COMMONS }

BUDDING Edna St. Vincent-Millays and potential Robert Frosts meet once a month on Wednesday evenings to grow effusive over their own masterpieces or to derive enthusiasm from the literary efforts and successes of recognized authors. Toward the end of the school year twelve new members were elected to join the ranks of the literary minded.

The club members have been especially interested this year in promoting interest in and appreciation of modern poetry. It was through their efforts that Carl Sandburg was brought to Dennis Auditorium to present a program of readings from his "Life of Abraham Lincoln" and from his free-verse poems. His presentation proved to be one of the most delightful events of the year. The most faithful adherents to the classic forms of verse and metre were forced to admit the power and beauty of his rhymeless lines; and all of the audience laughed like children at his charming Rootabaga Stories.

Countee Cullen was brought to Earlham on May 12 as Anglican's final literary presentation for the year.



Science Club

OFFICERS

CARROLL OTIS

President

DESPITE the erroneous notion many have of scientists whom they consider absent-minded beings who torture helpless guinea pigs, or stir odiferous potions, or tabulate the flickerings of a minor star, the Science Club, which is composed of all those students especially interested in scientific studies, is one of the most wide-awake and actively progressive clubs on the campus. On alternate Monday nights its members come together to hear an informal lecture on some phase of science. These discourses delivered sometimes by professors and sometimes by students are always followed by lively discussions. The chemists, biologists, physicists, and geologists argue from their respective viewpoints, if conflicting opinions arise about the topic just presented. These discussions keep the students abreast the newest theories, discoveries, and inventions of the scientific world.

The members of the club are very generous. They scarcely ever have a meeting which the entire college community is not invited to attend. In truly scientific fashion they have formed a new constitution this year which will, no doubt, benefit the club in years to come. The Science Club does not ignore social activities; there is always a camp supper at the end of the year and often teas and parties.

1927



Earlham Band

OFFICERS

First Semester

JOHN KELSY *President*
 JULIAN MAVITY *Librarian*

Second Semester

RUSSEL LAMB *President*
 EARL EDMONDSON *Librarian*

UNDER the leadership of Mr. DeChine from Cincinnati the band started the year with a bigger "boom" than in previous seasons. Practices were held regularly during the week under a student director and on the week-ends under Mr. DeChine during the first semester. Nor was the importation of a leader the sole innovation; two other unprecedented policies were inaugurated. Girls were admitted to the band, which before had been composed of only the talented men of the college; but now the sobbing of the saxophone or the wailing of a clarinet may be due to a dainty coed's exertions. And the second policy hinted above was almost as striking as the first—several new pieces of music were purchased of which "Valencis" is perhaps the most unforgettable.

The new leader, the addition of the feminine members, and the new music combined to invigorate the organization. At its initial chapel performance it was hailed with tremendous enthusiasm; the audience realized that it was superior to all former Earlham bands. At every athletic event throughout the football, basketball, and track season the band has been a loyal supporter and has enlivened such occasions. It could always be depended on to lead a parade or celebration of victory.



The Spanish Club

OFFICERS

MARGARET GRIFFIN President
 WHITTINGTON POLK Secretary-Treasurer
 CLARA MOTE Chairman Program Committee

THE Spanish Club with a membership approximating fifty students has enjoyed an exceedingly active and prosperous year. Miss McCoy with her collection of pictures and posters, shawls and souvenirs, and best of all her fund of information gathered in her travels in Spain, has added endless interest to the meetings held once every month. Speakers of varied experience in Spanish-speaking lands have been guests of the club and have spoken to the members often in their native tongue. Playlets have been given from time to time and games frequently played as parts of the programs. At the Christmas meeting the holiday was celebrated in true Spanish fashion.

At the Spanish Club chapel program presented in April, Earlham was treated to a bit of Old Spain. The stage was gorgeously decked with brilliant posters, dainty shawls and fascinating fans. There were musical numbers in keeping with the decorations which caused the audience to feel as if the concert were taking place in Seville or Madrid.



Le Cercle Francais

OFFICERS

RUTH BENNETT.....President
 ESTELLE THOMAS.....Secretary-Treasurer
 JANE THOMAS, Chairman Program Committee

JUDGING from the music, laughter and jumble of French and English that one may hear one Wednesday evening each month when the French Club meets, the members must be passing an enjoyable, or rather an hilarious hour. Meetings are always certain to contain some novel feature due to the ingenuity of the members or to Miss Martha Pick, whose enthusiasm and vivacity never fail. The talents of the members seem to prove that facility in language and ability in music go hand in hand, for in the personnel of the club appear several names found on Madrigal's register.

For chapel presentation Le Cercle Francais chose *Ici On Parle Francais*, a comedy half in English, half in French. In former years their programs have been entirely in the French language.

This year, feeling that the large membership of previous years was becoming unwieldy, the club opened its doors only to those students who had at least fair ability in French; but when the second semester commenced the members relented and even sent an invitation to the first year students who could but cheep a feeble "Oui, Oui," or venture a furtive "Je ne sais pas."



Shaw Beals Smith Sommers Schmalhausen Coppock
Conaway Osborne Schaffer Lake Dinsmore Meredith
Davidson Binns Mason Glasgow Stout

Home Economics Seminar

OFFICERS

ELsie MASON..... *President*
AGNES SOMMERS..... *Secretary*

THE coeds who ply the needle most dexterously in sewing fine seams with never a prick on their fingers, who bake the lightest, brownest, most tooth-some loaves of bread with never the slightest burn to mar their hands, have a club which they call the Home Economics Seminar. Most of them claim that after graduation they are going to be Domestic Science teachers—Maybe they will, maybe they won't. At any rate we venture they can apply their college education to advantage in a school or in a home; and that is more, perhaps, than we can say of the Mathematics or Latin majors of the fairer sex, for a burned dinner would be little aided by an xyz formula or a Latin conjugation. So the members of this club have killed the much talked of two birds with one stone.

In their meetings they discuss the best ways of doing various bits of cookery and fancy sewing. Under their supervision a style show was presented in May; it is rumored that since its display of chic finery the center of the fashion world will move from Paris to Earlsham and that French names so long the bane of the socially elite will no longer be appended to creations for milady's wardrobe.



W. A. A. Cabinet

OFFICERS

FLORENCE OSBORNE President
DORIS WEESNER Vice-President

CECELIA BOWERMAN Sec'y-Treasurer
BELLE SALTFORD Chr. Social Committee

THE Women's Athletic Association was organized in 1915-16 for the promotion of good health and right living through social and physical activities. All women students are eligible for membership. There is an executive committee composed of the officers and managers of the different sports who coöperate with the Director of the Department of Physical Education for Women. Year after year, with the acquisition of Comstock Field, a field house and equipment, and with social activities, its import has increased. Too much credit cannot be given to Miss Comstock who with discreet ardor has promoted and advised the organization.

The particularly significant accomplishments this year have been the event of the All-American and Earlham hockey game; the representation of Earlham by two delegates, Florence Osborne '27 and Helen Barry '30, at the Athletic Conference of American College Women held at Cornell University; and the addition of swimming to the list of available sports. Florence Osborne assisted Miss Comstock this year, and Esther Elliot was student assistant. A great deal of interest was displayed by the girls this year in all branches of athletics. Everybody "went out" for some sport, major or minor.



Miss Comstock



Madrigal Club

OFFICERS

RUTH PAINTER *President*
 RUTH STAUBER *Accompanist*

EVERYONE at Earlham has been justly proud of the Madrigal this year. Their chorus work under the direction of Professor Dean has been very highly praised, and their soloists have been enthusiastically applauded. Perhaps their program has been fuller and more varied than that of any previous Madrigal Club. The thirty members have appeared on two chapel programs; they sang in concert at Connersville, Dublin and Liberty during the month of May; and they returned to Liberty in May and also presented a program at Fairmount. Each of their productions was received with highly flattering comments.

It is generally conceded that their home concert, March 5, at Dennis Auditorium was their most successful appearance. Not only was the singing beautiful, but the decorations which formed a garden effect were exceedingly elaborate and charming.

The work of the instrumental trio, composed of Janice Smith, violinist, Lillian Ewing, cellist, and Ruth Stauber, pianist, has added greatly to the programs. The solo numbers of Adelaide Bendfeldt, Ruth Stauber, Margaret Livingston, Edith Driver, and Pauline Druley have called forth much praise from audiences at Earlham and at every place where the club has appeared.

The Club was divided into two rival clans during the week preceding their Home Concert. The group which sold the greatest number of tickets was entertained at a party by the losing side. The club also had a camp supper, and a banquet late in May.



Glee Club

OFFICERS

WARD BEDFORD *President*
 RUSSEL LAMB *Secretary-Treasurer*
 LOIS EDWARDS *Accompanist*

THE Earlham Glee Club of this year has been one of the very best that the college has ever known. Many new faces, as well as many old ones, were present on the platform in chapel at the Club's initial appearance early in the year. This performance called forth approval and enthusiasm from the Earlham audience.

Their first public entertainment took place in February, when they were featured for one week at the Tivoli Theatre. Their program was very well received and many appreciative comments were won from the Richmond theatre-goers, who filled the house at every performance. Their comedy numbers brought rounds of applause. Anyone who heard their inspiring rendering of "The Lost Chord" with organ accompaniment, will never forget it.

The Club appeared in concert at Lewisburg, Ohio, March 4, and at Muncie, March 7. During spring vacation the members invaded the east; their itinerary included programs in Ashtabula, Ohio; Gasport, New York; Clifton Springs, New York; Glen's Falls, New York; Poughkeepsie, New York; Worcester, Massachusetts; Portland, Maine; Boston, Massachusetts; Clintondale, New York; Hartford Seminar; New York City; Poplar Ridge, New York, and Perrys, Ohio. This eastern journey proved highly successful, financially, socially, and musically.

Among the soloists this year were, Ward Bedford, tenor, George Batt, cornetist, Russel Lamb, steel guitar and saw, George Hull, baritone, and Donald Butler, violinist.



The Demostheneans

EARLE W. CARR *President*

THE Demostheneans are those students of Earlham who have competed in intercollegiate debates as members of the college debating teams, or who have displayed their forensic powers by winning oratorical contests at Earlham. The winners of the extempore contests as well as the winners of the Peace and Old Line oratorical contests are eligible to membership. The intercollegiate debaters and orators are awarded a handsome gold medal. Since only one medal is awarded to a student no matter how many times he qualifies, any student fortunate enough to secure one in his Freshman year becomes a perennial Demosthenean.

The Club stands behind all oratorical activities of the College and endeavors to stimulate interest in all kinds of public speaking. Its members are consulted whenever any event such as the Sydney debate is being planned. The guiding spirit and inspirational force within the Club is Professor E. P. Trueblood. This year he awarded nine medals, all to debaters. Those receiving the award were: Russel Rees, Robert Fotherley, Arthur Stratton, Paul Kauper, Ronda Jenkins, Ruth Jenkins, Betty Meall, Lois Hiestand, and Elsie Swander.

The year closed with a camp breakfast at which the members managed somehow to eat between argumentative discourse to which they are so prone. They also elected officers for the coming year after having admitted to official membership the nine to receive medals.



The Quaker Quill

STAFF

1926-1927

EDWIN PARKER *Editor-in-Chief*
 EVANGELINE STOTTELMAYER *Managing Editor*
 ROBERT FATHERLEY *Associate Editor*
 ALICE HESTER *Associate Editor*

1927-1928

EVANGELINE STOTTELMAYER *Editor-in-Chief*
 JAMES RONALD *Managing Editor*
 HAZEL BARKER *Associate Editor*
 KENNETH BINFORD *Associate Editor*

ALTHOUGH Earlham's "Quaker Quill" is very young, it has assumed all the appearance and reality of a full-fledged and seasoned newspaper. It is tiny—but it manages to contain all the happenings of the college, and to predict many things in advance. Its popularity is attested by its circulation which reaches almost a thousand copies weekly—a large number considering the enrollment of the school. Aside from its news items it contains several interesting features; "Pinfeathers" never fails to bring a laugh.

The staff has indulged in many parties throughout the year. One event was particularly novel; it carried out to the slightest detail the newspaper theme; the guests wore costumes made from newspapers, were entertained in a "morgue" where "pi" and other newspapery reminders were found. The staff also entertained themselves at a banquet, and to round out the year, gave a camp supper which served to entertain and initiate the staff for next year.

Evangeline Stottlemeyer and Hazel Barker attended the Indiana Inter-Collegiate Press Association, April 29 and 30, at Hanover, where fifteen colleges were represented.



The Classical Club

OFFICERS

GRACE ENGLE GREEN President

FRANCES GOODWIN Vice-President

MARTHA BOREN Secretary

THE Classical Club held its first meeting of the year in September when it was entertained at supper by Dr. Anna Brinton in her home on College Avenue. Dr. Farbar spoke informally on Egypt. At its next meeting the club discussed the life and poetry of Horace. For Home-Coming Day a float was made showing "a Roman Household." It was awarded the prize of a silver cup. The open meeting in December gave a representation of a Christmas banquet in a Castle Hall in the Middle Ages.

The New Year began with a luncheon at which students and faculty discussed the decoration of the Classical Department's room in the new building. A "work" meeting in March carried out some of the plans previously made.

Early on May Morning, the members of the Classical Club gathered on the porch of Earlham Hall over the front entrance, to sing carols to the May. Girls wearing quaint, gay-colored caps and bonnets thrust their heads out of the windows to listen to the music and tossed down flowers and bright streamers to the listeners gathered on the Heart below.

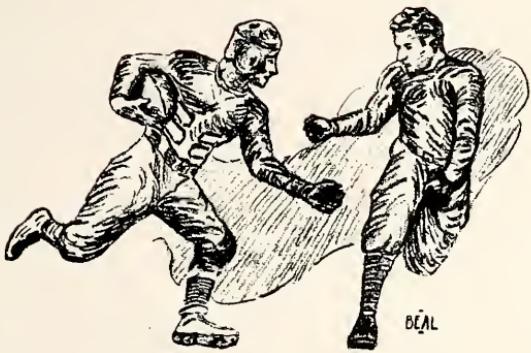
A Camp Breakfast on the banks of Clear Creek concluded the activities of the Classical Club for this academic year.

*"Quid Est Aetas Hominis, Nisi Ea Memoria Rerum
Veterum Cum Superiorum Aetate Contexitur."*

—Cicero.



Athletics



Men's Athletics



Coach Melvin O. Ross

FROM the class room to the gridiron and on around the cinder path, Coach Ross has been an inspiring figure and leader. The football team for the last two years has reflected his determination and unconquerable spirit even in the face of such hard breaks as occurred in the Hanover and Muncie games this year. With his characteristic utilization of every second, he has succeeded in drilling an inexperienced track team and field squad into one of Indiana's most formidable College teams.

Coach Lawrence B. Maplesden

WHETHER it was the Varsity basketball team in action, a flaming poster advertising his wares, or an intramural struggle "Mape" was behind it. He has been as much interested in men as in scores. He knew how to drop a word of encouragement to the "also rans" and give calming suggestions to the over-confident. "Mape" and his Dodge will be seen on the campus no more. He has announced his resignation to take effect this spring.





Football

WHEN the curtain was raised on the first act of the 1926 football stage, the probabilities for a successful run appeared dim. Among the serious obstacles confronting the Earlham directors, Ross and Maplesden, were the failure of last season's stars to return, the lack of promising new material and the fact that the Quakers were scheduled to battle the strongest teams among Indiana colleges.

Opening the season with Butler, the Quakers with an inexperienced and light-weight eleven could expect to do nothing but try to hold the score as low as possible. The first half proved to be a track meet for the Bulldogs as they ran rough-shod over the Quakers for 38 points. The second half Earlham appeared to be an entirely different team and proved that they could hold any team to a good game. Butler failed to score although they used their regulars throughout the half. The final score remained 38-0.

It was an improved fighting Quaker machine that met and defeated the Cedarville Wildcats in the first home game of the season. Earlham showed vast improvement in all departments of the game and displayed a very strong aerial attack that was too much for their foes from the Buckeye State. The game was hard fought all the way, but the Quakers emerged victors by the count of 26-13.

The Rossites made their second trip to Indianapolis, this time to Indiana Central. Earlham crossed their opponents' goal line at the first of the opening quarter, but the Centralites never gave up until the final whistle sounded although they were continually pushed down the field by a better team. Miser's toe proved a valuable asset in guarding the Quaker goal in this game. The score ended 20-9 and was the second victory in three starts for the Quaker outfit.

Journeying to DePauw to meet the Tigers in an Old-Gold invasion, the Quakers were sent home on the short end of a 34-7 score. Earlham never had a chance after the opening ten minutes, when by a determined drive they carried the ball to DePauw's twelve yard line only to lose it on downs. Poor tackling and the absence of Farris, who was the main cog in the backfield attack, were the big reasons for the downfall of the Quaker machine.

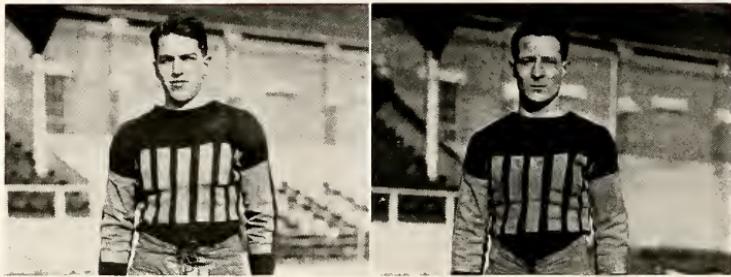
Hanover came up from the hills to meet the Quakers on their Home-Coming. The game was poorly played, and many errors marked the entire contest. Earlham carried the ball down the field and was within a few yards of a score time after time, but always lost it either on downs or by the fumble route. An intercepted pass by the "Hilltoppers'" fullback spelled defeat for the Maroon outfit in the last minutes of play. Mauck and Hadley were outstanding in their attempts to stave off defeat. Mauck gained 72 yards on 22 tries at the line.

After a week's rest Earlham traveled to Franklin, where she was defeated by the Baptists 25-7. It was in this game that Earlham displayed the greatest passing attack ever seen on the Baptists' Field. Eighteen passes were completed out of thirty-one attempts for a total of 364 yards. Earlham could gain only twelve yards through the line, and this was the cause of her defeat. Farris was the outstanding star of the game, throwing twenty-eight passes, fifteen of which were successful for gains.

The following week the Earlham men took the bus for Terre Haute, where they were to meet Rose Poly on their Home-Coming. The game turned out to be a very close and hard-fought one. Rose opened the scoring in the first quarter with a touchdown, while the Rossmen could garner only a safety. A determined drive by the Quakers in the last five minutes of play resulted in an 8-6 victory for the Maroon team.

Coach Wann, former Earlham Mentor, brought his highly touted Muncie team to Richmond for the last game of the season. Muncie was a heavy favorite before the game and was confident of piling up a top-heavy score. The game was one of the most bitterly fought ever played at Earlham, and the heavier team won from the Quakers when they blocked a punt and fell on it for the only score of the game. Farris, Hadley, Simkin, Catlin, and King were playing their last for Earlham, and they all played a heroic game.





CAPTAIN WILLIAM SIMKIN, *Tackle*, 180 pounds.

"Bill" wasn't much of a hand at talking it up or chewing the rag, but when a mass of arms, legs and bodies, had been untangled, his well known grin was usually seen coming from the lower regions. As captain of the team he kept up the fight for sixty minutes in every game.

CAPTAIN-ELECT ROBERT FATHERLEY, *Center*, 160 pounds.

A light man to play in the line but a good one. "Bob" is a clean hard player who loves the sport and fights like a wildcat. He was chosen captain for next year, and he is expected to help hold the Maroon clad line for Earlham next fall.





CLIFFORD HADLEY, *Guard*, 170 pounds.

For three years "Red" has slid into cleated shoes and trotted out on Reid Field, and for those three years he has been one of the mainstays of the line. "Red" was the dynamo of pep and fight. During the entire season he missed only two minutes of play.

ERNEST CATLIN, *Tackle*, 180 pounds.

When a lineman was needed "Ernie" was on hand with the goods. This was his third and last year of the old grind. His place in the line will be a hard one to fill.

WOODFIN MAUCK, *Fullback*, 165 pounds.

"Woody" is a line plunger who seldom fails to gain. A battering ram has nothing on our friend from Owensville when it comes to hitting the line. He will be back next year and great things are expected of him.





KENNETH FARRIS, *Halfback*, 155 pounds.

One of the best halfbacks that ever donned a maroon jersey. When he received the ball he knew what to do with it. For three years he was a mainstay in the backfield, and his accurate passes were feared by all the coaches in the state.

HORACE RAGAN, *Guard*, 165 pounds.

Yes, he is a freshman, but in spite of that misfortune he has made good where the main qualification is real manhood. We predict a brilliant future on the gridiron for this boy from the south.

RALPH AHL, *End*, 165 pounds.

The Ahls are all football players. Time after time "Bud" squirmed his way through an apparently perfect interference and picked off the man with the ball.





IVAN DRULEY, *End*, 160 pounds.

Ivan had the uncanny ability of snagging passes out of the air on the dead run. With more experience and a better knowledge of the game Ivan should make Earlham a valuable man before he graduates.

GLEN SMITH, *End*, 170 pounds.

He has size, strength and a world of fight coupled with spirit that knows no defeat. Rose Poly should have a rogues' gallery for him. Luck to you in the next two years "Smithie!"

WILFRED JONES, *Halfback*, 155 pounds.

"Willie" plays the game because he loves it. He is fast, shifty, and a good ball carrier. Jones is a master of the roll block; whenever a man is to be taken out you can always depend on "Willie" to get him.





RALPH KING, *Halfback*, 155 pounds.

"Mop" never donned a football uniform until his senior year. He started to learn the game, and soon his speed and open field running made him one of the most valuable reserve men on the team.

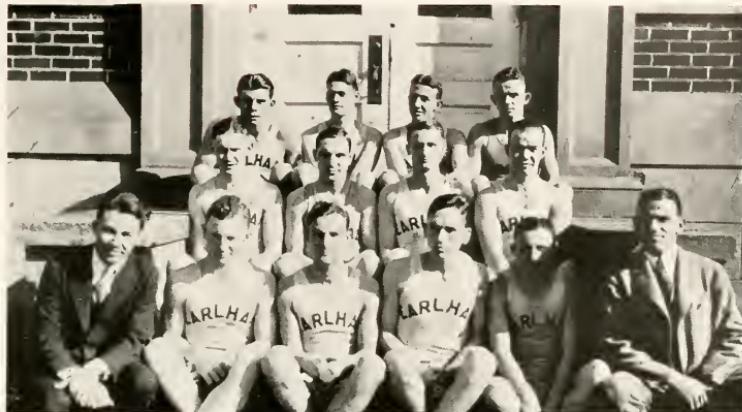
HAROLD THOMAS, *Guard*, 160 pounds.

This was his first year, but he made the team and showed up wonderfully in several of the games. He has a world of grit and endurance and will make a mighty fine man for Earlham next year.

ROBERT MISER, *Quarterback*, 155 pounds.

"Bob" is playing his sixth year of football and is only a sophomore at Earlham. His toe has pulled the Quakers out of many a difficult hole, and his past experience enables him to keep a cool mind and a steady nerve.





Smith, Reynolds, Kinneman, Wildman
Jenkins, Farris, Polk, Hadley
Cranier, Druley, M. Cain, King, W. Cain, Maplesden

Basketball

JUDGING from the number of games won and lost this year, the season might be called a failure. However, if we go back to the start of the season and notice that only three letter men of last year's squad reported, we can readily see that the season did have some real merit. The new men received experience that will be invaluable to them next year. Only one regular is lost by graduation this June, and we sincerely wish that all of the men on the squad this year may return and help to make the '28 season a huge success.

In the first game of the season the Mapemen romped rough shod over the team from Cedarville College, Ohio. The first half was played on fairly even terms, but in the last half the Quakers started a drive that netted them thirty-two points and the game.

The second game of the season was played with DePauw in Trueblood Field. DePauw brought a team of veterans; in fact eight of the ten men who played in the game were Seniors and had played four years together in college. But only in the last half was the Old Gold five able to pull away to a safe lead.

Earlham's second defeat came in the third game of the season. Notre Dame was too much for the Earlham five and they lost heavily. Miami University invaded Earlham camp for the last game before the holidays. Canfield, Miami guard, featured in this game with his spectacular one-handed shots in the closing minutes of play which assured Miami's victory.

In the first game after the Christmas vacation the Indiana Central warriors came to Earlham and handed the Quakers a surprise package. After playing on even terms for thirty minutes the Earlham five weakened and Central ran away with the game.

A revamped Earlham lineup faced Rose Poly in the sixth game of the season. The first nine minutes of the game were close and interesting. However at this time the Quakers began hitting the basket from all parts of the court and at half time held a thirteen point lead. Reserves were used the greater part of the last half and they managed to breeze along to a 47-27 win.

The Quakers made it two in a row by winning from the "Hilltoppers" at Hanover. The game was a thriller, characterized by the football tactics used by both teams. Seven men were taken out of this game via the personal foul route.

The Quakers dropped the next three games on schedule, losing to Terre Haute, DePauw, and Hanover. Smallpox vaccinations kept three of the men out of these games.

After losing to Hanover on Friday night, the Earlham net squad journeyed into another state to smother Cedarville under a barrage of baskets on the following evening.

Franklin College brought its famous team to Trueblood Field for the next game of the year. The game started like a practice session for Franklin, but Earlham tightened just before the half ended and the start of the second stanza brought the crowd to their feet by scoring nine points before the Baptist crew could find the hoop for a single counter. At this stage of the game Captain King, Reynolds, and W. Cain were taken from the game on four personals and with them went chances for victory.

Inability to hit from the foul line cost Earlham the game with Huntington. Thirteen free throws were missed. We not only lost the game but also the entire "impedimenta" of the team was lost on the return trip. The bag and baggage was not found until the season was over.

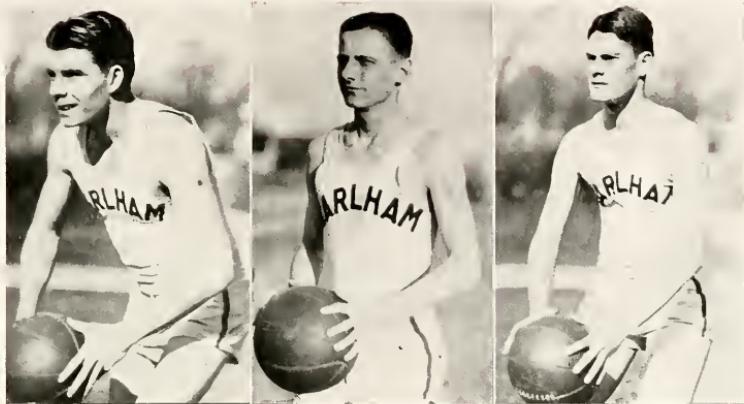
In the last home game of the season the Quakers were beaten by Terre Haute State Normal, losing out in the final minute of play in a thrilling battle. For the final game Earlham travelled to Franklin for a return game with the Wagnermen and lost. Nine of the ten men used in this game are expected back next year. Captain King, four years a wearer of an Earlham basket ball uniform wore his for the last time in this game.

CAPTAIN RALPH KING

"Mop" played a fast aggressive game at all times and placed well up among the leading scorers of the state. He leaves us with a world of experience, a fine record and a hard place to fill next year.



E—SARGASSO — 3



GLENN SMITH

Carmel, Indiana

Somewhat overzealous at times, but nevertheless a scrappy backguard, "Smitty" earned his berth on the team by constant hard fighting and an unconquerable spirit. He is a Sophomore, with at least fifty more chances to prove his worth.

WILLIAM CAIN

Williamsburg, Indiana

The most diminutive man on the squad and the pluckiest. "Bill" was poison for his little friend Johnnie Ward of DePauw. He has three more years and if he shows the rapid improvement in knowledge and technique that he gained this year, he should be a floor guard out of sight.

CONGER REYNOLDS

Hagerstown, Indiana

"Bozo" entered school fresh from laurels won in four years of high school competition, and possessing a wicked eye for the basket, wherever it might hang. He plays equally well at center or forward.

& — 1927 — 3



CARLOS JENKINS

Anderson, Indiana

With the speed of a deer, the fight of a bearcat and the meanest man yet on the dribble, "Red" is the last word in floor guards. With two more years to go, who knows but Anderson may boast another "Red" Robinson.

IVAN DRULEY

Boston, Indiana

With his same old football spirit "Swede" entered the State Normal game and played with old-time form. Next year should find him at his best. Anyway we're trusting that he makes one of the best guards that ever romped the Earlham hardwood.

MARFIELD CAIN

Hagerstown, Indiana

Although this season was Marfield's first year of intercollegiate basket ball, he went through the entire schedule in a most consistent manner. Watch Cain grab all-state honors along with his diploma in 1928.



Track

“COUNTRY” Huntsman is gone, there won’t be any track team” was heard from the lips of many at the beginning of the season. It was not long until it was evident that this year’s team would be able to speak for itself. The strength of the team was found to center around the freshmen, who from the first to the last meet succeeded in scoring approximately half of the team’s points.

The first meet of the year resulted in a top-heavy score of $102\frac{1}{2}$ - $23\frac{1}{2}$ over Indiana Central. The Quakers captured thirteen firsts out of fourteen events. Although the meet was one-sided, it furnished a basis for future prospects which were realized in later contests. The places of eight men lost from last year’s team were assured of being well filled. The easy victory gave the new men an opportunity to build up confidence in themselves, which goes a long way towards winning races. That spirit of winning, when once inserted into a team, makes it hard to beat.

The first reversal of the season came when Butler barely nosed out the Quakers 65-60, largely through the efforts of Phillips. Phillips won the 100, 220, and 880 with ease. The Quakers were leading before the last event; however, Butler men placed first and second in this event and so they won the meet.

The next week found Hanover seeking revenge for last year’s drubbing. They succumbed once more 103-23. “Bill” Cain was high point man with firsts in the 220, broad jump and second in the 100. “Walt” Johnson closely followed with first in the 100, second in the 220 and third in the shot put. “Fin” Bond was first in the high jump, pole vault and third in the broad jump. Smith won the shot put and was second in the 440 and discus. Moore scored a double

victory in the hurdles. The meet was held as a part of the annual Parents' Day program, and the zeal with which the trackmen went after points was due to some extent to the presence of fathers and mothers in the stands.

The following week DePauw registered a well earned victory over the Quakers 86-40. Conditions were none too good, due to a stiff wind that swept the field; however some good times were made. Captain Catlin was high point man with first in his specialty—the discus—and second in the shot. The mile relay team composed of Johnson, Smith, Cain and Ragan ran a good race to win in the fast time of 3:30.6.

The most impressive victory of the year was turned in when the Quakers annexed the Hoosier Relays for the second time, scoring 54½ points. Other schools to score were Muncie 45½; Rose Poly 30; Central Normal 16½; Indiana Central 13; Hanover 12½; Franklin 5½; Manchester 5; N. A. G. U. 2. Fast time marked the meet. Horace Ragan won the 440 to score his fourth victory out of five starts; the reversal was when Phillips beat him. Wall performed in fine style to win and tie the record for the high hurdles. Cohn ran a spectacular race to win the half mile in 2:05. The same relay team that cleaned DePauw ran away from the field to win in 3:31 with a lead of a hundred yards.

The relay team, composed of three freshmen and one sophomore, competed in both the Little and Big State Meets.



CAPTAIN CATLIN

Discus, Shot Put

"Ernie's" best event is the discus and he is always counted upon for five points. However his strength is not in his arm alone, as he adds moral support to the entire team and is a worthy leader.

Catlin again won the discus; Cohn ran a spectacular race to win the half mile in 2:05. The same relay team that cleaned DePauw ran away from the field to win in 3:31 with a lead of a hundred yards.





WALTER JOHNSON, *Dashes, Broad Jump, Relays*

Walter entered college with an enviable high school record and he has more than fulfilled our greatest expectations.

IVAN DRULEY, *Pole Vault, Javelin*

Three letters in one year; a Sophomore; we expect you back next year for a year even better than this.

WILLIAM CAIN, *Dashes, Relays, and Broad Jump*

"Bill" is one of the fleetest "ponies" that has carried the Maroon and White in several seasons. He seems to fly in the broad jump.



FREMONT MOORE, *Hurdles*

Fremont is only a Junior. He should burn up the cinders with the best high hurdlers in the state next spring.

GLENN SMITH, *Discus, Shot Put, Quarter Mile, and Relays*

Smith is a Sophomore three letter man and has added many points to Earlham's total this season. We expect a great deal of him in the next two years.

DANIEL COHN, *Half Mile*

Dan, "Chicago Con," has proved to us that the boys from the Windy City can lead the breezes for a half in about two minutes.



NOEL CARPENTER, *Mile, Two Mile*

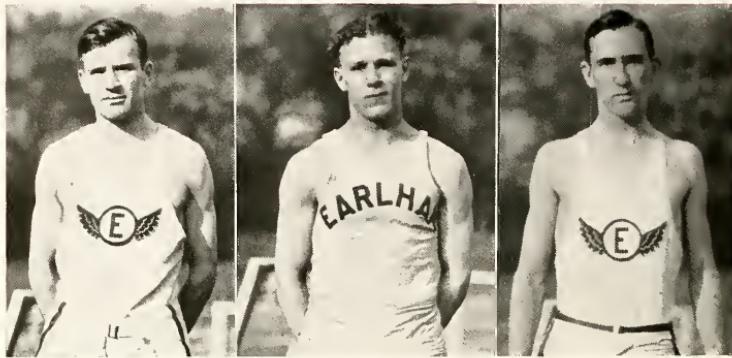
"Red" stuck to the grind of the two mile with the determination of a veteran. Another Sophomore with a bright future on the track.

VERNON CARTER, *Javelin*

"Quincy" worked hard in his one event and the result meant success for him. Who said an athlete couldn't wear spectacles?

GEORGE HULL, *Javelin*

George tried the half-mile and was going well until his legs played him false. So, to prove his versatility, he made good with the javelin.



JULIAN BARKER, *Hurdles*

Although Julian has been handicapped most of the year with "shin-splints," he has added needed points at several critical meets this spring.

FINLEY BOND, *Pole Vault, High Jump, Broad Jump*

"Fin" joined us only at the start of the second semester but has since made himself a friend of all. Up and over the bar at 11-9 is his specialty.

DUDLEY WOODMAN, *Pole Vault*

"Dud" has a debt to settle with himself; he says that it will not be paid until he clears the bar at twelve feet. He has two more years and we predict that the debt will be paid with interest.



HORACE RAGAN, *Dashes and Relays*

Horace has three years of competition left, and this season's record has certainly been a good one.

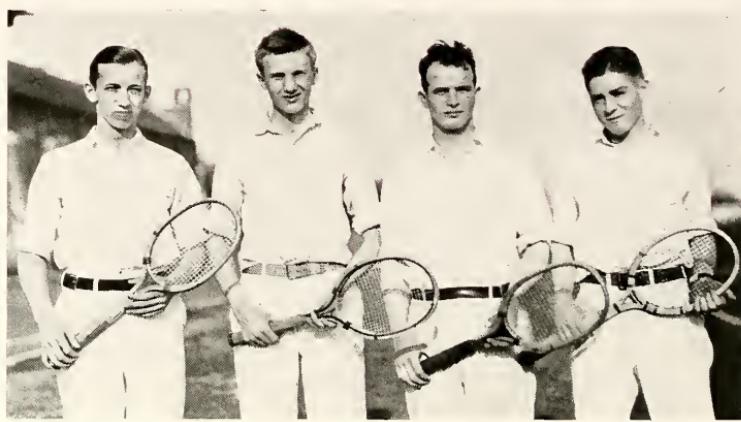
MYRON WALL, *Hurdles*

Another Freshman who helped in making the track season a success. Wall was a sure scorer in every meet; experience and years combined should develop this Freshman into one of the best tracksters in the state.

MAYNARD HENWOOD, *Mile, Half, and Two Mile*

Maynard has plenty of endurance, as he often keeps Carpenter company in the two mile after winning his own specialty, the mile.





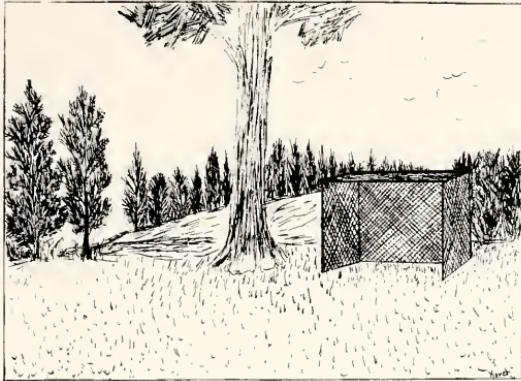
Tennis

AT the start of the season Captain Jones and Johnson were the only veterans of last year's undefeated team to return to the hard courts. However, several promising candidates reported for practice, among them Milner, last fall's tournament winner, Reynolds, Lindley, Murphy, Miser, Ronald and Farris. Milner found a place as third place man at once. It was a different story for the fourth place. Throughout the season competition was keen for fourth place. To date Lindley and Reynolds have both had a chance.

The first match of the season was with Butler. Captain Jones was the only Earlham man to win in this match. Score Butler 4-1. The State Normal meet was next on the schedule but was postponed because of rain. Muncie furnished the opposition in the next match, Earlham winning all but one singles match. Terre Haute Normal came to Richmond for the most interesting encounter of the season. They succeeded in holding the Earlham racquetters to a tie. The score 3-3. In this match Jones met his first defeat of the year.

The state meet is to be held at Muncie. Earlham will be represented by Captain Jones and Johnson. The local fans are backing Jones to win the State singles title.

8 1927 3



Women's Athletics

Hockey



Estelle Janney, Manager

HOCKEY first! last! and always! There is nothing like it for team work and general exhilaration. This year a varsity team was coached by Miss Comstock and Miss Warner, an English hockey coach, to play the 1926 All-American team. The game was purely to give an exhibition of good hockey and, in this way, to increase the general enthusiasm for hockey in this part of the country. There were good demonstrations of the left hand lunge and the jab stroke. The Earlham players got a new conception of speed and exactness and the importance of definitely planned attack. Teams from near-by colleges visited.

The game was played on October 31 in a relentless rain; the score was 8-0. Although we can not help feeling a little pleased with ourselves, the greatest credit is due Margaret Nicholson Taylor, Alumna and goalkeeper in the first Chicago team. She played goal for us and recently has made the 1927 All-American team.

The game has given our hockey a lasting boost.

Class games were played before Thanksgiving, and the championship was won by the Juniors, Class of '28.

1898-1927-31

Hockey Varsity



Hurst, Janney, Osborne, Allen, Quigg
Dudley, Holmes, Harold, Burton, Coate

Hockey Champions



Thomas, Janney, Shaffer, Harold, Dudley, Saltford, Allen, Burton



Helen Brenneman, Manager

Basketball

CAPTAINS

ESTHER ELLIOTT, '27

FRANCES STRATTON, '28

CATHERINE WEBER, '29

EVELYN JOHNSON, '30

THIS year the Freshmen upset the proverbial dope-bucket and came through the tournament without a single defeat. Because of repeated requests from the campus, especially from Bundy, for an exhibition game, the Varsity and Freshmen staged one in the Indoor Field. In this the Freshmen again came out victorious. A good brand of basketball and fine spirit were shown throughout all games.

Varsity Basketball



Boren, Brenneman, Janney, Weber, Shaffer, Osborne

Basketball Champions



Matchett, Sudler, Bunker, Johnson, Lammott, Hester

Indoor Gym Meet

ALTHOUGH the indoor gym work found a big competitor in basketball, the gym meet took place on March 22, and there was a good degree of interest in it. There were exhibitions of clogging, folk dancing, tactics, and apparatus in which the Junior Class of '28 placed first. Indoor work of this sort seems to be a valuable part of the winter schedule, and it holds greater possibilities for development in the future.



Reynolds, Janney, Burton, Cowan, Bowerman, Dudley

EC and Double E Clubs



EC, Double E, and E Clubs

NUMERALS and E's come first in the line of athletic awards; 500 points entitle one to wear her class numerals and 1000 points in two sports and health rules observed earn an E; double E requires three major sports with 100 points in health rules. Many women have awards of varying degrees. The Freshman and Junior classes seem to rank first in athletics.

An E. C. is the highest award given by W. A. A. It requires 3000 points in sports and 150 in health rules. Women who win it are good all-round athletes with the will-power and interest to train and exercise regularly.

Each year the E. C. Club offers a cup to the most versatile Senior woman. The one chosen is not merely a "jack of all trades," but a master in scholarship and good in outside interests. Eleanor Henley, '26, won this honor last year and was the first to have her name on the cup.

The members of the Club are: Margaret Nicholson Taylor, Thomisina Fisher, Nellie Donovan Teale, Edith H. Higgins, Agnes S. Kellum, Elizabeth Parker, Rebecca Borden Clements, Mary Finch, Beulah Brown, Vetta Fellow, Emily Lippincott, India Stanford, Arlene Duff, Esther Stegall, Edna Hurst, Esther Elliott, Estelle Janney, and Florence Osborne.

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E Club



Hiking

ELIZABETH BEASLEY, *Manager*

CENTERVILLE, Thistlethwaite's, Easthaven, or some other such place is the goal; the "Kicking Post" is ignored. No hikes of less than three miles are accepted. With "chin in, chest out," and a genial companion, the miles are vanquished and good health, happiness, and awards are won.





BERNICE BURTON, *Manager*

Track

GO! At this magic word the feminine tracksters dash down the field—fifty yards—seventy-five yards—whatever the distance may be. From the various events in running and throwing the girl finds an unequalled chance for individual development.

Each year the season culminates in an inter-class meet on May Day. Last year the Class of '26 won. Bernice Burton was awarded the honor of the Ray B. Mowe medal and crowned victor by the May Queen, Esther Henby.

Comstock Field in the sunset, the colors in the Maypoles, and costumes of the folk-dancers contrasted with the evergreens to make May Day the prettiest occasion of the year.

Cheer Leaders



Ramsey, Johnson, Meall



EDNA HURST, *Manager*

Health

EVERY E, Double E, or E. C. is an indication of the popularity of health rules, and more points are made by keeping these than are won in any other one sport. Every year a cup is awarded to the class which earned the most points. Last year it was given to the Class of '27.

Baseball

ENTHUSIASM for athletics reaches its peak when girls will practice in a heavy snowfall. This happened in preparation for the game with the Dads. Last year the Seniors, Class of '26, were champions.



ESTHER ELLIOTT, *Manager*



GEORGIA HEALY, *Manager*

Swimming

"COME on in—the water's fine,"—we really mean that now because this year swimming as a sport was added to the Earlham women's athletic program. There are classes in beginning and advanced swimming and life saving. Our first water pageant is in store for us.



ELIZABETH EVANS, *Manager*

Golf

ON the earliest Spring days golfers appear on the course for practice. The interest in this sport is rewarded by the possibility of using it in recreation after graduation.



ESTHER ALLEN, *Manager*

Esther Allen



MARY LANE CHARLES,
Manager

Tennis

STRENGTH of heart and might of limb, but mostly use and skill, are winners in this pastime.

—Tennyson.

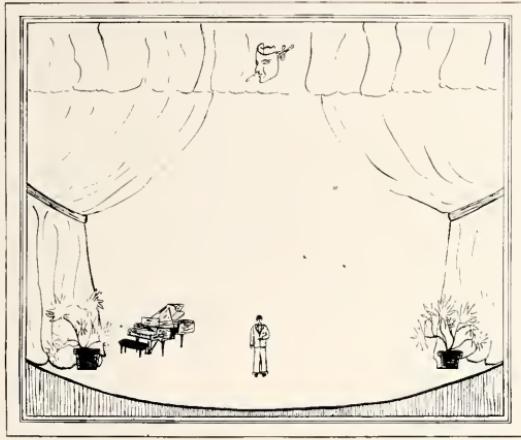
ARCHERY has a strong claim on beauty in form and motion. There is nothing like the thrill of a successful shot piercing the bull's-eye.

1927

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Student Life



Public Speaking and Dramatics



Ruth Jenkins, Wissler, Ronda Jenkins
Heistand, Swander, Lake, Meall

Women's Intercollegiate Debates

AFFIRMATIVE TEAM

ELIZABETH MEALL
RUTH JENKINS
RONDA JENKINS

NEGATIVE TEAM

ELEANOR WISSLER
ELSIE SWANDER
LOIS Hiestand

THIS year women have again represented Earlham in intercollegiate debates and have proved themselves able competitors in one of the favorite indoor sports. Until last year, Women's Debates had been discontinued for several years, but they seem to be gaining in favor and promise to become a permanent addition to college activities. The home debates are very popular forms of entertainment, and though Earlham has not a record of experience to fall back on in this field, a great deal of interest and energy in the work promises a brilliant future.

The subject for debate this year was, "Resolved, that Congress should be given exclusive power to enact uniform marriage and divorce laws." The teams had three debates during the year. The affirmative team lost to Indiana Central, as did the negative team in an extra debate with that college. The negative team won from Butler. As none of the members of the teams will be lost by graduation, the prospects seem bright for a good Women's Debating Team next year.



Applegate, Carr, Ronald, Rees, Stratton
Fatherley, Lichtenfels, Kauper, Scherer

Intercollegiate Debates

AFFIRMATIVE TEAM

EARLE W. CARR
WARD APPLEGATE

ROBERT FATHERLEY
JAMES RONALD

NEGATIVE TEAM

RUSSELL REES
PAUL KAUPER

EARLHAM further enhanced her already enviable reputation in the field of intercollegiate debating by her record for this year. In the Intercollegiate Debating League composed of fourteen colleges and universities organized to promote friendly competition in this field, Wabash and Earlham shared high honors for the past season, each school winning four out of six contests. The subject of debate was: "Resolved, that Federal grants-in-aid to the states should be discontinued." In the first debate the Earlham affirmative team lost to Wabash while the negative won from Butler. In the second contest, the Earlham affirmative lost the decision to Notre Dame, though the negative team was victorious over Franklin. Favorable decisions were returned over Indiana Central and Manchester College respectively in the last debate by both affirmative and negative teams.

Old Line Oratorical Contest

EARLE W. CARR, '27, was Earlham's representative in the Old Line Contest held at Evansville College on February 11. Mr. Carr was awarded second place among eight contestants. First honors were given to Myron G. Phillips of Wabash College. This contest is sponsored by The Indiana State Oratorical Association and determines Indiana's representative to the Interstate Contest in which speakers from ten Central and Mid-Western states compete for honors.



Earle W. Carr

Mr. Carr in his oration, "The Profession of Politics," emphasized the vital need in this country for a "new profession—a profession as learned as law, as scientific as medicine, as ethical as religion—the profession of politics" as the solution to the deplorable state of American politics, apathy on the part of voters, and the inefficiency of those elected to office.

Constitutional Oratorical Contest

FOR the second year, Earle W. Carr, '27, represented Earlham and the State of Indiana in the third annual contest on the Constitution conducted by the Better Government League of California. Mr. Carr won the right to represent Indiana in the national semi-finals in Detroit by taking first place in the state contest at Valparaiso. His oration, entitled "Marshall and the Constitution," was a eulogy of John Marshall and a plea against the subversion of the Constitutional principles which he was instrumental in establishing.

The contest at Detroit was won by Harvey M. Ray of Northwestern, who thus gained the right to represent the Middle-West in the final contest at Los Angeles.

1927

Peace Contest

EARLE W. CARR, '27, representing Earlham in the State Peace Oratorical Contest at Terre Haute, again put Earlham College in front rank in this phase of public speaking. The honor has been won by Earlham men rather consistently throughout the progress of the state contest, first place having been given to them three times in the last four years. Mr. Carr's oration was entitled "Steam for the Machinery of Peace." This not only won for him the prize for the best oration, but because of his general excellence in the field of public speaking and his sportsmanlike attitude in all contests in which he has participated during his career at Earlham, he was pledged to the Wabash Chapter of Tau Kappa Alpha, national honorary oratorical fraternity.

In the home contest, Ward Applegate, '28, was awarded second place. Other speakers were: Wilfred Jones, '28, and Walter Johnson, '30.

Extempore Contests

THE Fall Extempore was won by Mrs. Grace Furman, '30, speaking on the subject of "Women in Politics." She is the second woman to have her name engraved on the cup. Other speakers on the occasion were Hugh Grant, '28, Edwin Parker, '27, George Scherer, '27, and John Douglas, '28.

William Simkin, '27, won the Spring contest. His subject was "Should United States adopt the Metric System?" George Scherer, '27, placed second in this contest. Other speakers included Beryl Scully, '29, Paul Kauper, '29, and Robert Fatherley, '28.



Sydney Debate

EARLHAM'S distinction in debating again drew a team from a foreign university to sharpen its wits against Indiana debaters. Early in the season, a team from Sydney University, Australia, met the Earlham team in the auditorium of Morton High School to debate on the subject, "Resolved, that the entry of women into political and professional life is to be deplored."

Professor E. P. Trueblood was obliged to mobilize his triad early to meet the Sydney representatives on November 12. Earlham took the negative side of the question. Two of the members of the team, Earle Carr, '27, and Ward Applegate, '28, had had experience in international debating in the Cambridge Debate of the previous year. Russell Rees, '28, was the third member of the team. The affirmative team was composed of S. L. Heathwood, J. R. Godsall, and N. D. McIntosh.

The audience was entertained as well as edified by the brilliant delivery of both teams. The decision was rendered by a popular vote of the audience in favor of the negative team.



Day Dodger Play

THE Day Students' annual play, "Only 38," by A. E. Thomas, proved to be exceedingly popular with the audience. Mr. Paul Lichtenfels, in addition to playing the principal male role, coached the production. Margaret Ewan successfully played the title role, while Ruth Commons, George Batt and John Jones all deserve special commendation.

CAST

Mrs. Stanley	Margaret Ewan
Mrs. Newcomb	Margaret Kemper
Mrs. Peters	Elsie Swander
Mr. Sawborn	John Jones
Robert Stanley	George Batt
Lucy Stanley	Ruth Commons
Mary Hadley	Janice Smith
Sydney Johnson	Philip Hampton
Professor Giddings	Paul J. Lichtenfels
Jimmy	Fremont Moore
Charley	Ivan Druley
Alice	Ruth Painter
Helen	Clara Mote

Mask and Mantle Christmas Plays

MASK and Mantle presented three one-act plays at Dennis Auditorium at the Christmas season. The bill was characterized by a concentration of plays by eminent writers.

"The Lost Silk Hat"

LORD DUNSANY

The Caller	Dudley Woodman
The Laborer	John Allen
The Clerk	Norman Winslow
The Poet	Beryl Scully
The Policeman	Stanley Barker

"Nevertheless"

STUART WALKER

A Boy	Francis Robinson
A Girl	Helen Youmans
A Burglar	Robert Fatherley

"The Vanishing Princess"

JOHN GOLDEN

Mr. I-Say	John Douglas
Miss Cindy	Lucile Loofbourrow
Matinka	Clifford Beal
The King	Walter Johnson

Phoenix Ionian Play

AS the climax of the Parents' Day Celebration, Phoenix Band and Ionian Literary Society presented "The Intimate Strangers," by Booth Tarkington. The play represented a stride forward in respect to types of plays on the campus. The production was coached by Paul J. Lichtenfels and made a distinctly favorable impression upon the large audience.

The cast follows:

Station Master	Robert Miser
William Ames	Stanley Barker
Isabel Stuart	Margaret Grant
Florence	Georgia Foltz
Johnnie White	Wilmer Johnson
Henry	Allen Lindgren
Aunt Ellen	Jane Thomas
Mattie	Mildred Kenyon



Winslow, Allen, Kenworthy
Saylor, Scully, Brenneman, Meall

“You and I”

ON the evenings of March 18 and 19, Mask and Mantle, under the direction of Mrs. H. R. Robinson, presented Philip Barry's prize play, "You and I." All of the parts required concentrated character study. Those acting in the play brought out the intense serious note in the plot as well as its lighter phases. The play was produced under the auspices of the Richmond branch of the Women's Auxiliary of Earlham College for the benefit of the Organ Fund.

THE CAST

Roderick White	Wilmer Kenworthy
Veronica Duane	Elizabeth Meall
Maitland White	John Allen
Nancy White	Anna Saylor
Geoffrey Nichols	Norman Winslow
G. T. Warren	Beryl Scully
Etta	Helen Brenneman

Commencement Week Plays

Senior Play

L "LOYALTIES" by John Galsworthy was presented at Dennis Auditorium Saturday, June 11. The production was directed by Miss Mildred Whiteley, ex-'26.

THE CAST

Charles Winsor	John Taylor
Lady Adela	Elizabeth Evans
De Levis	Edwin Parker
Triesure	Paul Coppock
General Canyng	William Simkin
Margaret Orme	Helen Bremneran
Captain Dancy	Ralph King
Mabel	Margaret Ewan
Inspector Dede	Rufus Ayres
Robert	Ernest Catlin
Augustus Borrin	Mark Roser
Lord St. Erth	Russell Lamb
Major Colford	Ward Bedford
Edward Graviter	Earle Carr
A Young Clerk	Clifton Warren
Gilman	Joe Rogers
Jacob Twisden	George Scherer
Ricardos	Arthur Stratton

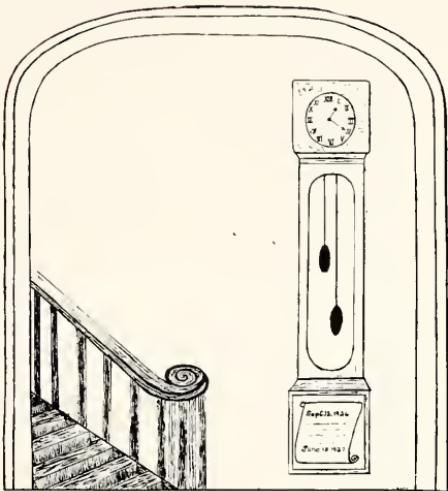
Mask and Mantle Play

SMILIN' THROUGH," by Allan Langdon Martin, was presented by Mask and Mantle on Chase Stage June 10.

THE CAST

John Carteret	Hugh Grant	
Dr. Owen Harding	John Allen	
Ellen	Margaret Jeness	
Kathleen Dungannon	Eleanor Johnson	
Willie Aimley	Norman Winslow	
Kenneth Wayne	Dudley Woodman	
Jeremiah Wayne	Dudley Woodman	
Moonyeen Clare	Eleanor Johnson	
Mary Clare	Mary Lane Charles	
Wedding Guests	{ Wilmer Kenworthy John Douglas Walter Johnson	Anna Saylor Ruth Commons Lucile Loofbourrow

8 — SARGASSO — 3



Calendar

8 — 1927 — 3

SEPTEMBER

Wednesday 8—Appearance of the campus leaders (estimate of the inviting body) to form the group of specimens for the freshmen to study.

Thursday 9—"And the hills and valleys about became bright green." Trains, roommates, tests, programs, tests, teas, tests ad infinitum. "Do cats, dogs and pigs have wings, whiskers, bark or tails?"

Tuesday 14—"Women in evidence as registration closes" announces a Quill head. They would be late!

Wednesday 15—"If there is anyone whose name I have not called he had better ask about his card in the office."

Friday 17—Bundy men immediately note absence of bargain counter in Earlham Hall, later—the absence of the pool table in Bundy.

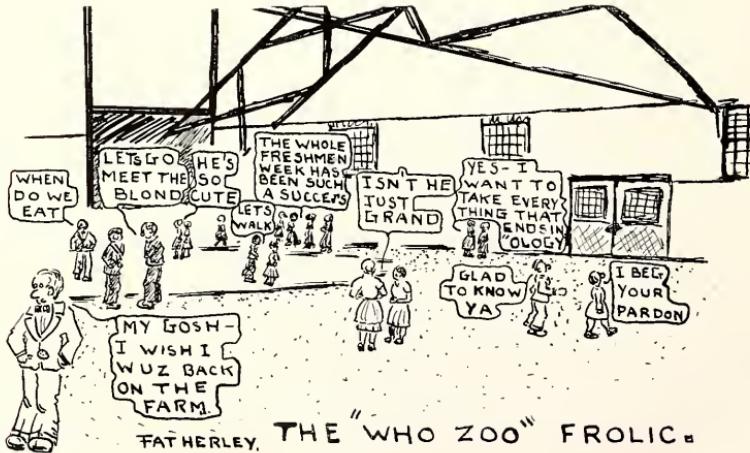
Tuesday 21—At the Student Council tea the new Dean foretells an era of unprecedented prosperity and morality in Earlham Hall. Four such eras comprise every student generation.

Wednesday 22—Prof. Morris gives up his meals in order to return to college and his classes give up their freedom.

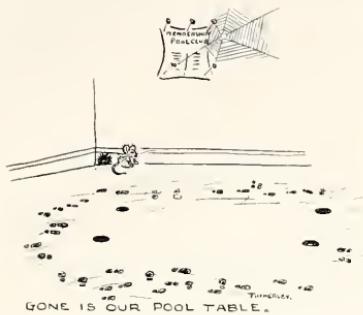
Friday 24—New Building promised completed by second semester.

Saturday 25—Press reports say that the pep of the 150 Earlhamites at the Butler game was not held down by the overcast sky. In other words, enthusiasm ran high.

Monday 27—Earlham women begin warming up for the All-American hockey game.



1927



OCTOBER

Friday 1—Livezey hailed as the local Julian Eltinge after his three minute metamorphosis from President Edwards to Miss McCoy, replete even to the rouge and the beads. Additional '27 Sargasso peeps show board members shooting marbles by proxy.

Monday 4—At faculty camp supper de luxe guests sit on benches and dine on swiss steak, waldorf

salad, pumpkin pie with whipped cream, etc. Prof. Ed. relates some legends that have grown up concerning the New Building.

Friday 8—The Freshmen reminisce in chapel to the tune of "Forget-Me-Not" and "Tie Me to Your Apron Strings Again."

Monday 11—Our emotions touched by the tragedy of John Furnas' veiled catch in Michio Itow. We are assured our pocketbooks will be touched in near future. (You're right, this is Japanese Day.)

Tuesday 12—We are reminded again of the All-American hockey game.

Thursday 14—"There will be a meeting of all girls in the Association Room immediately after lunch."

Friday 19—Monsieur Winslow calmly displays an astounding ability in the artistic creation of women's gowns. Many other clever acts included in the Mask and Mantle chapel programme.

Tuesday 19—Only 53 More Shopping Days Until Christmas.

Friday 22—Thundering Thirty makes its initial and final appearance.

Saturday 23—Homecoming Day. Football dropped from airplane. Team also dropped by Hanover. Beans and tanbark enjoyed by all at dinner in the Indoor Field.

Monday 25—Mr. Beals worried about increase in light bill for Earlham Hall. Miss Cookson defends her policy.

Tuesday 26—Warming up process continued for Saturday's hockey game. Coach Warner, imported for the occasion, darts about in green attire in efforts to improve Co-ed's stick-work.

KARCH AND
POLK JOIN
MASK AND
MANTLE,
AND ARE
INITIATED.



Wednesday 27—Faculty banquet at Cedar Springs. Toasts on "If so, why not?"—of course we thought so all the time but we hated to say so.

Saturday 30—At last the All-American hockey team plays Earlham. Famous visitors held to eight goals. Hallowe'en masquerade party in the evening. Quill reports room decorated with pumpkin faces.

NOVEMBER

Tuesday 2—Buzzing is simplified for many by new rule abolishing chaperones for Freshmen girls.

Thursday 4—Dean Wright gets almost sat out by trying the new chapel seats. The ones chosen have velour backs—oh no, acoustics, not comfort!

Friday 5—Propaganda still rampant. Subject changed however from All-American game to debate with Sydney University, Sydney, Australia.

Thursday 11—Miss Cookson summarizes primer of manners and customs. Declares corn-on-the-cob should be eaten with a fork and promises demonstration when season arrives.

Friday 12—Sydney debaters express fear of being married by "professional women pugilists who decide to take unto themselves husbands" when Earlham men favor entrance of women into politics and professions.

Saturday 13—W. A. A. still swamped with compliments on historical hockey game.

Monday 15—John Taylor makes his third visit to Hirshburg's, revealing the difficulty of successfully photographing one with a classic physiognomy!



Friday 19—Earle Carr wins Old Line Oratorical Contest. Yes, same old line and still going big.

Monday 22—Earlham alumnae start drive for Pipe Organ Fund. Drive on!

Tuesday 23—Carl Sandburg appears in noble effort to combat steam radiator in Dennis Auditorium. After several attempts he finally concludes with the lullaby so clamorously desired.

Thursday 25—Thanksgiving! Bill Simkin emphatically asserts his opinions as to the immortality of turkeys, describing the restlessness exhibited by his under the knife, adds that it was contented when it finally got under the plate.

Saturday 27—New Building promised complete by second semester. The cupola, alias the henhouse, the cornerib, the belfry, etc., elicits much comment.

DECEMBER

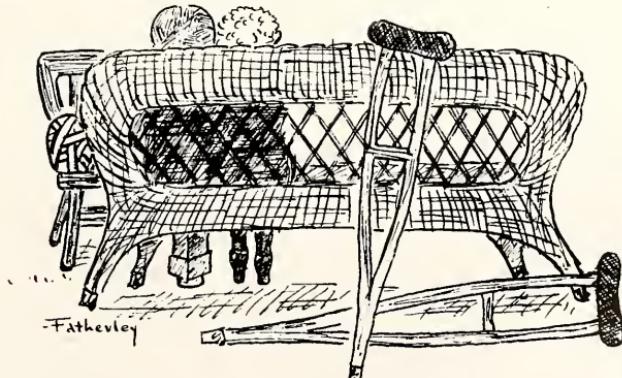
December 3-4—The Deans of Earlham and Bundy Hall attend Youth conference together; the latter speaking on "When I Awake".

Monday 6—Dr. Kelly in chapel tells stories of mirrors, mines and men which entertainingly mask morals.

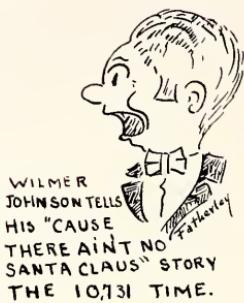
Wednesday 8—McLean of DePauw on the campus attempting to fit those inclined toward any form of the world's work into their own small corner. Self-Analysis blanks prove illuminating.

Friday 10—Sounds like a magician's act but "Nevertheless," "The Lost Silk Hat" and "The Vanishing Princess" are presented by Mask and Mantle.

Saturday 11—Juniors and Frosh indulge in Christmas revelry.



IT BROUGHT A LITTLE SEQUEL



Friday 17—Wilmer Johnson talks fast and furiously in order to get his Santa Claus story told a few more times before vacation.

“Merry Christmas—have a good time!”
“Same to you!”

JANUARY

Monday 3—Ignoble Prize awarded to “like” when used instead of “as”. Optimists hope exposure will prove fatal to said atrocity.

Wednesday 5—Doug. Hoskins complains of having had several sleepless nights because of a Christmas gift of some loud “P. J.’s”.

Friday 7—New Building “still” nears completion.

Saturday 8—Prof. Root wins prize for article on “What Youth Is Thinking.” When referring to this younger generation let’s remember we have some precocious contemporaries!

Monday 10—in Science Club Joe Copeland talks on “Non-halophytic Thallophytes and Myctozoa of Boreal America.” This may explain the bowed shoulders and the horn-rimmed specs.

Tuesday 11—The Earlham delegates report on the National Student Conference at Milwaukee. Hugh Grant is successful in receiving the letter he sent to himself—thereby satisfying that universal human desire for—mail.

Wednesday 12—Track men realize rigor of initial practice last Monday.

Friday 14—Dr. Wright in talk urges more research and John Allen is inspired to look for a pencil he lost and has been worrying about for two weeks.

Monday 17—Wilfred Jones chosen to study in Japan next year as Earlham’s representative. Quill airs his past and present history, including all the scandals he has figured in.

“And Willie Jones will sail the seas
To take the friendship of us all
Across to Japanese.”

Tuesday 18—Smallpox epidemic reported to be raging in college community but no victims can be discovered.

Wednesday 19—Kenneth Lindsay advises us never to win a war and to patronize the bathtub if we would avoid communism.

Thursday 20—To Winslow Osborne communism is synonymous with being borrowed from so he strongly advocates installation of more showers.

Saturday 21—Dr. Markle appears on his return from Jamaica, with sunburn, "suck seed" story and trunk full of specimens. (Trunk was brought from station by college truck hence its gaping condition).

Monday—24—Given: Three exams in one day. How long will a student survive?

FEBRUARY

Tuesday 1—Winslow Osborne resolves to call the third girl first next time.

Wednesday 2—Prof. Morris dismisses class in unusual manner by saying "Now if you can get out without waking Mr. Beasley you may go."

Monday 7—Sensational Senior Skate at the Coliseum.

"Gin a body meet a body
Flyin' through the air
Gin a body hit a body
Will it fly and where?"

Wednesday 9—Wilmer Kenworthy: "You know I tried to call Mowe's sporting goods store this morning and got Easthaven instead."

Prof. Armstrong: "No doubt if you had asked them for a racket they'd have said they had one."

Saturday 12—Valentine Cabaret scene of merriment from the time Norman Winslow as Head Waiter ushers first guests to their tables until the end of the grand march. College Social Committee smiles somewhat wearily all next day.

Monday 14—Valentine Day. Paul Coppock receives comic valentine—a stick of chewing gum labeled "If you chews me I'll be all stuck up!"

Glee Club begins its week's engagement at the Tivoli Theatre for the benefit of the Organ Fund. Lammott and Scully bring down the house with their dramatization of "Tessie."

Wednesday 16—Honor roll for last semester read in chapel. Bowen and Ragan listen in vain for their names.

Thursday 17—Rumors of School closing, town being quarantined, etc., are at large.

Friday 18—Wilbur K. Thomas of American Friends Service Committee speaks in chapel.





little detail of cooking it sufficiently had been overlooked.)
 Saturday 28—Co-ed debaters win from Butler's affirmative team by decision of $2\frac{1}{2}$ to $\frac{1}{2}$. The impartial judge is reported to be mending slowly.

MARCH

Wednesday 2—Over 400 guests attend unique library open house, many viewing interior for the first time. Ragan surprised at number of volumes, incredulous when told every one is different.
 Thursday 3—Frederick Libby tells how wars start. Engagement stock falls 13 points.
 Friday 4—Paul Hutchinson in chapel gives account of conditions in China and discusses imaginary map with astounding skill.
 Saturday 5—Joe Rogers makes his debut at Madrigal concert.
 Y. M.-Y. W. retreat at Cedar Springs ends. Paul Hutchinson remarks that in view of atomic theory the once everlasting and immovable hills are shown to have St. Vitus dance.
 Jack Douglas declares himself to be at odds with the restless generation, saying we have about us a Utopia!
 Monday 7—Rewarded at last! Six Senior honor students chosen by the faculty.
 Tuesday 8—Interclass basketball tournament finished. Seniors in prominent position.
 Wednesday 9—Basketball equipment returned. Finder had been "too busy to write."
 Thursday 10—Prof. Ross in Y. M. meeting apologizes for having no better reasons for being a Democrat.
 Friday 11—Hugh Grant elected to Y. M. presidency.
 Monday 14—1928 Sargasso, "the biggest and best ever published," to be nurtured

Saturday 19—Earlham Hall Open House—Joe Rogers' rosy complexion is impaired by over indulgence in the many varieties of candy.

Tuesday 22—Washington's birthday; College celebrates by having Washington pie.

Thursday 24—Helen Brenneman reported to be suffering from exclamatory rheumatism. We hope it isn't from exposure to the night air.

Saturday 26—Sophomores have tug-o-war using taffy for rope (progress is noticeably hindered due to the fact that the

by Encil Sharp and John Allen, Evangeline Stottemyer responsible for the destinies of the Quill. Wednesday 16—Lost Eden arrives. No, it's the book not the millenium.

Thursday 17—Martha Taylor selected to head the Y. W. C. A. next year.

Friday 18—Students chosen for Faculty-Student committee. Dolson complains that everyone but himself has been elected to something.

Saturday 19—"You and I" is (Yes, the grammar is correct) given by Mask and Mantle. "I'm a dead bunny!"

Monday 21—President Edwards visits the College.

Tuesday 22—Seniors Bunco in the Student's Parlor, Profs. Markle and Morris showing great proficiency in rolling the bones.

Wednesday 23—Prof. Milner in clarifying a very important fact concludes with "The isness of the is is this factor."

Thursday 24—New Building still nears completion.

Friday 25—Spring vacation begins!

APRIL

Monday 4—Spring vacation closes. Deans Milner and Cookson return early to attend to preliminary business.

Wednesday 6—Glee Club returns from Eastern tour with the story of Ed. Gard's going too near the water and having a ride on the crest of a wave. "A good time was had by all."

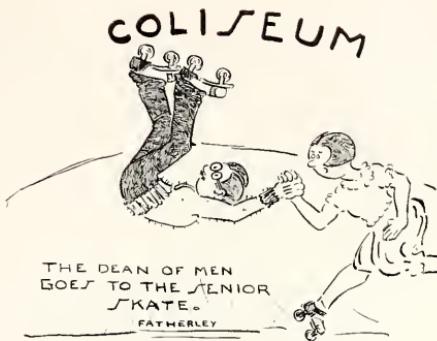
Thursday 7—Richmond paper lists a "Petty Coate" of Earlham as a guest at a social function.

Friday 8—Spring weather gives rise to poems, and popularity of the cemetery and environs goes up about 15 points.

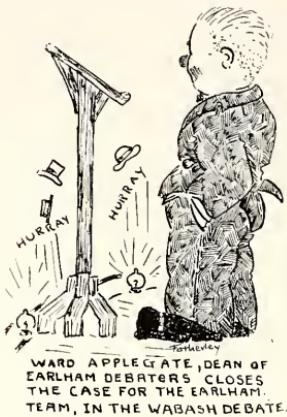
Sunday 10—Miss McCoy somewhat shocked at Prof. Root's description of cabbages as "pale green explosions of the Holy Ghost!"

Monday 11—Prof. Stewart in extreme irritation threatens to declare a holiday for golf the next time chapel exceeds its time limit. Wonder if we could manage to have it done? Earle Carr's "Steam for the Peace Machinery" wins prize.

Friday 15—"Seven Last Words" given in chapel.



Saturday 16—Great, grey clouds overshadow the campus and unfamiliar noises of rugs being beaten, etc, foretell the impending Bundy Open House. But when the scenes had been shifted and the stage properly set the curtain was raised on what was unanimously acclaimed "the best open house of history."



Monday 18—According to Quill Prof. Milner tells of Paris in chapel. They must have gone to sleep during his second paragraph just as he launched into the body of the sermon.

Tuesday 19—Open Forum discusses the problem of Sunday at Earlham.

Wednesday 20—Mrs. Chenoweth of Indianapolis, speaking on "What the Well Dressed Woman Should Wear" states that the feminine fashion, now popular, of parting the hair in the middle is partly

due to the fact that men claim it gives the wearer the appearance of meekness. Helen Brenneman appears next morning with hers changed to the side!

Thursday 21—Prof. Pickett, as result of studying hosiery factories, becomes ardent advocate of "seconds" for women.

Friday 22—Parents' Week End begins with chapel by them. Mr. Sayers proves Shakespeare was collegiate by showing that he was thinking of the Freshmen in his "Comedy of Errors," the Sophomores in "Much Ado About Nothing," the Juniors in "As You Like It" and the Seniors in "All's Well That Ends Well."

Glee Club Home Concert followed by reception at Prof. Kelly's where, with due ceremony, a fragment of a deserted ship viewed on the trip, is burned.

Saturday 23—Track team downs Hanover with score of $102\frac{1}{2}$ to $23\frac{1}{2}$. Phoenix and Ionian present "Intimate Strangers." It is suggested that a man's age might be judged by the way he acts with women. What a variety of ages we would have on the campus!

Monday 25—Faculty indoor camp supper. Mr. Atwood Jenkins hasn't been able to find his hat yet.

Tuesday 26—Westminster Choir appears for the benefit of the Organ Fund and holds audience spellbound. Even Scully asserts he could have listened to "just hymns" forever!

Thursday 28—It happened in the dining room.

Julia Elder: "How old are you Charles?"

Charles Milner: "I'll be twenty-one by the time I finish cutting this meat!"

S—SARGASSO—3

Friday 29—"Chic" Chambers in sociology class, characteristically insistent upon every detail of the problem, says, "Well, may I ask who is happy?"



Saturday 30—Annual May Breakfast. What a world of difference a few trimmings make!

MAY

Sunday 1—Members of the Classical Club arise and don flowery costumes and "come forth as fresh and green as the May." While revelers salute the month of May with song from the top of Earlham Hall porch Dr. Farbar waits below prepared for any emergency.

Monday 2—Prof. Armstrong in his history class admits he is afraid of dates. We wonder does the fear include all three kinds—historic, social and edible—or just one?

Tuesday 3—"Only 38" given by Day Dodgers. Oh well, of course they couldn't have given much more with the same delicate finish.

Wednesday 4—Wm. Dudley Foulke speaks in chapel on the history and development of Art. He remarks that most modern paintings are very beautiful if viewed from the end of a bowling alley.

Thursday 5—Style Show given under the auspices of the Home Economics Seminar for the education and enjoyment of the women of the community.

Friday 6—Spanish play "No Smoking," presented, followed by refreshments. Any proceeds will be placed in the fund, which now amounts to 6 cents, which is to be used for furnishing the Spanish room in the oft talked of New Building.

Monday 9—Science Club enjoys camp supper, and studies the natural science of eating and playing. Only response so far to the Quill's campaign for the "Ideal Man" is one specifying "brown eyes and feet to match."

Thursday 12—Ye Anglican Club presents Countee Cullen in recital of his own poetry.

Friday 13—Strawberry Festival under auspices of the "Y" held on the west campus. (Rain—Indoor Field.)

Friday 20—All College Skate.

8—1927—3

S A R C A S S O

Saturday 21—Big State Meet at Bloomington. Sophomore-Senior banquet and Freshman-Junior Frolic.

Monday 23—Prof. Ross remarks that the business policy of the Columbia Conserve Co., of Indianapolis, is quite conservative.

Wednesday 25—W. A. A. Field Day—Dinner on west campus—May Queen is crowned with accompanying festivities.

Friday 27—Ionian Banquet at Grey Gables.

Saturday 28—Annual Banquet of the W. A. A. (Men banquet on the west campus.)

JUNE

Wednesday 1—And oh the long and frantic cramming!

Friday 3—"And there are wailings and gnashing of teeth—"

Saturday 4—Annual Ball of the Mop Pushers Association!

Tuesday 7—The autocratic blue book still holds sway although occasionally an underclassman deliriously waves his ink besmirched fingers in sign language, which being interpreted means, "I'm through."

Wednesday 8—Departures—hasty and otherwise!

Thursday 9—Annual musical recital.

Friday 10—Mask and Mantle play.

Saturday 11—"Loyalties" presented by Senior class.

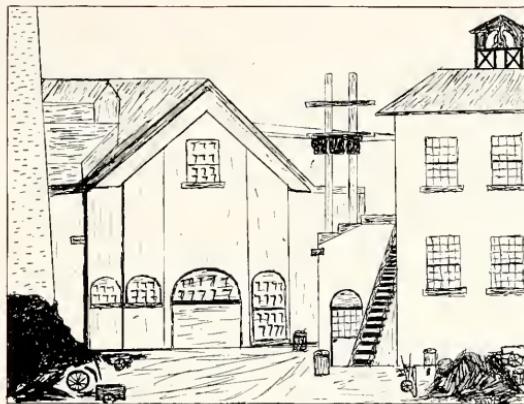
Sunday 12—Baccalaureate—Black files on parade.

Monday 13—And lo! the end has come!



FINIS

1927



Debris



Page one hundred forty-six

1927

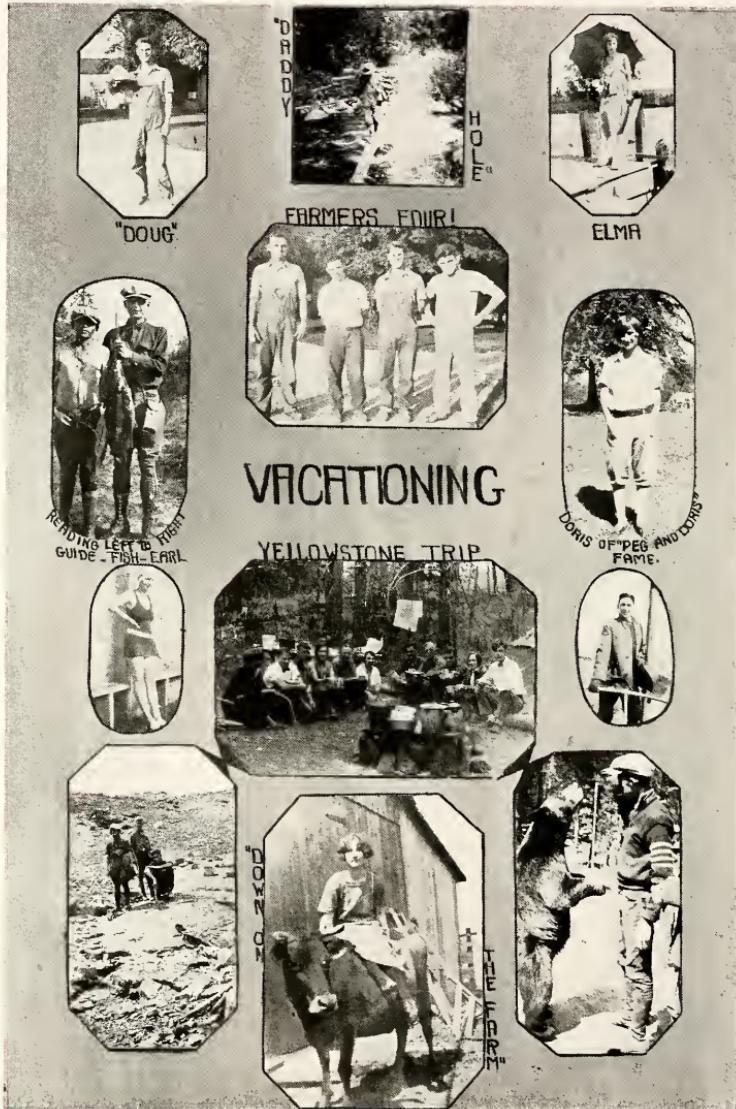


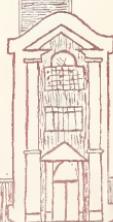
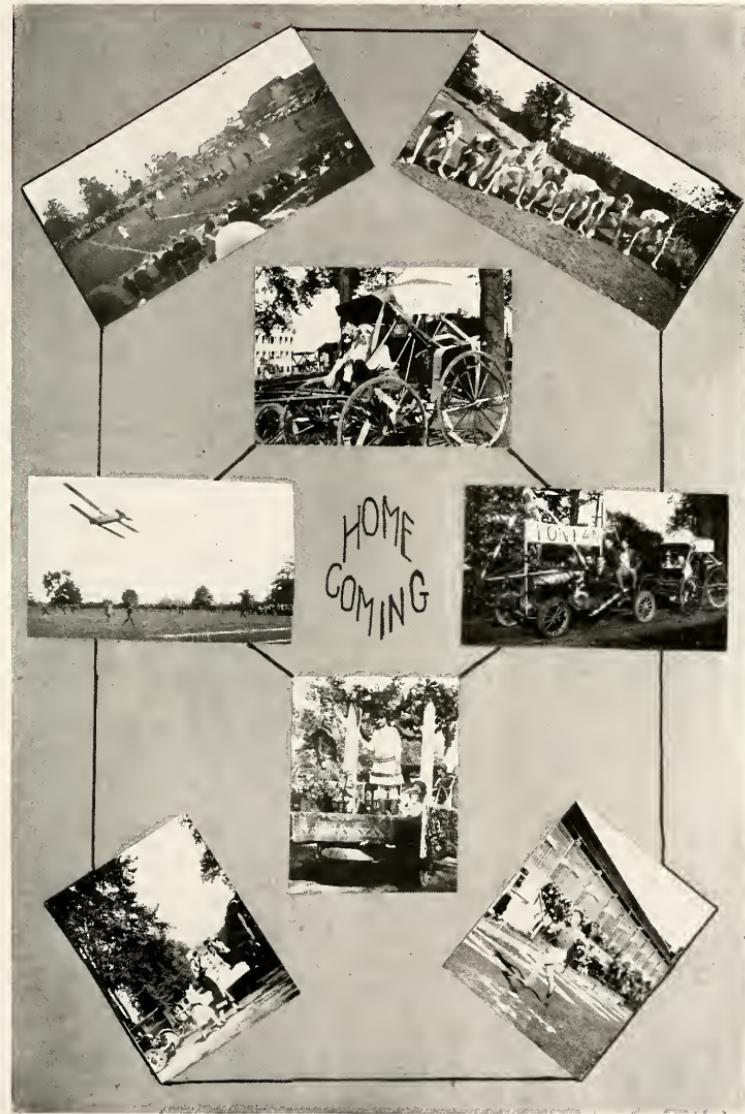
THE MAY QUEEN AND ATTENDANTS



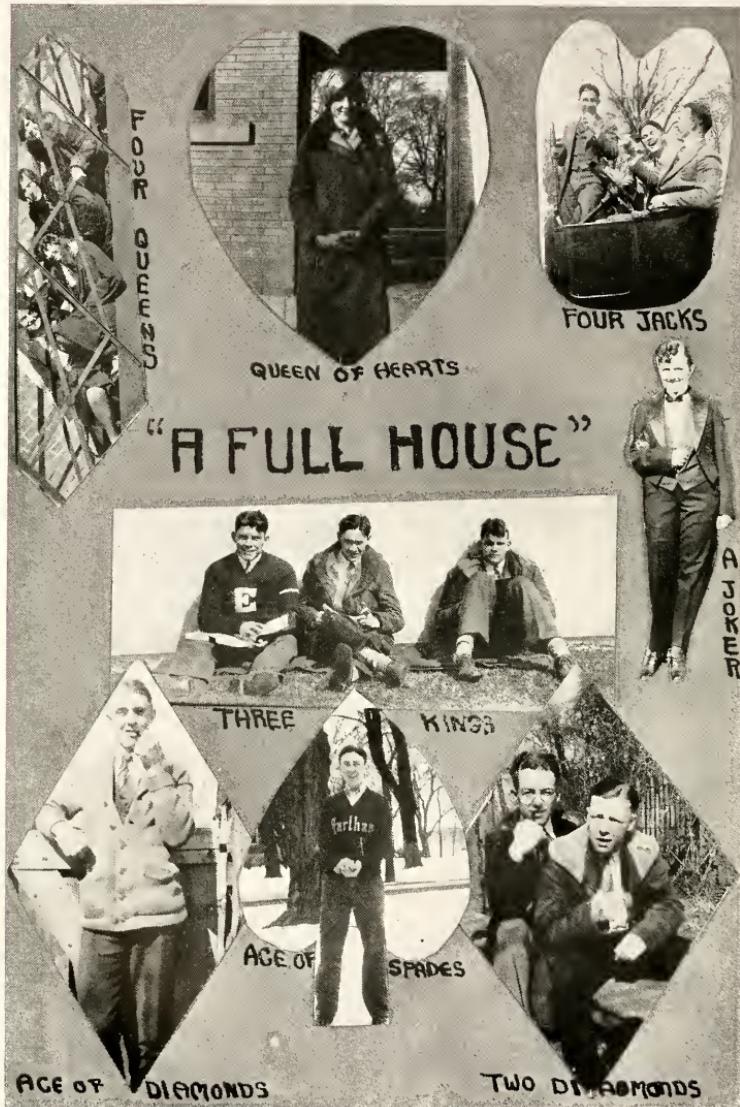
MISS EARLHAM
CROWNING
ESTHER HENBY
MAY QUEEN

THE PROCESSION





SARCASTO



1927

— S A R G A S S O —



— 1927 —



1927 - 3



Library Open House

ON March the second, the Earlham College Library held Open House for more than four hundred guests including students, members, and friends of the college.

Spanish señoritas, Greek maidens, Swiss peasants, Colonial ladies, Quakeresses, English damsels of various periods of history, and representatives of other lands—student assistants in the library—met the guests, escorted them through the library and served them with refreshments.

In keeping with the spirit of the college the first exhibit was that of a collection of popular Quaker books accompanied by a poster of prim Quaker ladies with the quotation, "Passes the depth of thine own spirit in stillness." The next exhibit was a poetry collection including poets from Homer to Merrill Root, a member of our college faculty whose first volume of poetry, "Lost Eden" is just now on the market. The "Reading with a Purpose" books in their many colored bindings came next. "First Aid for the Intelligentsia" included the Reader's Guide, World Almanac, Who's Who, Song Index, Index to one-act plays, etc.

Fiction had the slogan, "Fiction portrays human life." With the costume books was a gaily colored poster labeled "The glass of fashion." Biography in the next alcove had a reproduction of Boardman Robinson's "Walt Whitman" and the quotation "Man is the tale of narrative old time."

History had the quotation "History is a voice sounding across the centuries"; drama, "Plays are the mirrors of life"; and music, "Music is the universal language of mankind." "Play refreshes tired minds" accompanied books of games and parties, while those on international relations bore the slogan "None liveth to himself alone." The quotation "Science is certainty—is truth found out," was accompanied by a splendid Pasteur etching. Good manners and form carried the quotation "Before you can be eccentric you must know where the circle is."

Religion had this from Seneca, "The soul has this proof of its divinity—that divine things delight it"; art "Only through art can we realize our perfection"; travel, "Read before you travel." Holidays had an alcove to themselves and included several posters.

The guests were allowed to handle the exhibits and leave orders for books they wished to take out. In the middle of the evening Miss Cundiff made a short talk calling attention to certain exhibits and books.

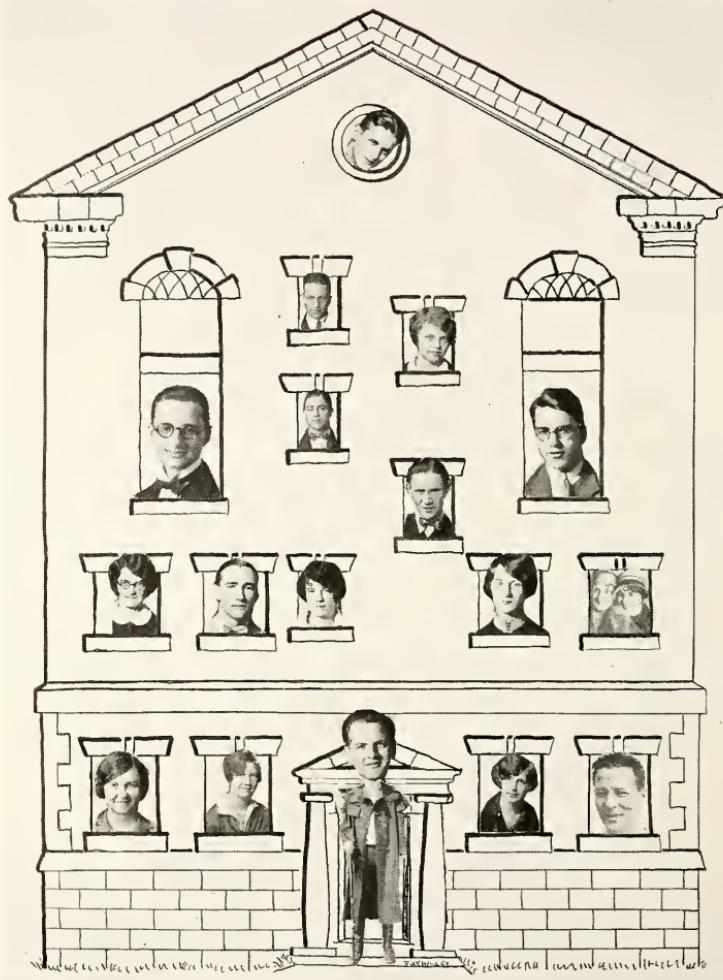
"Know your library" was the keynote of the Open House, expressed in a large poster facing the entrance. In this spirit the guests toured the displays and were most appreciative in their expressions as to the social and educational worth of the occasion.



SARCASSO



1927



The New Building as it might have looked this year.





The Business Firms
whose advertisements are included
in the following pages have
given their generous
support to this
publication.

It is now up to the students
of Earlham College to show
their appreciation by patron-
izing Sargasso advertisers.

THE SARGASSO STAFF
wishes to take this opportunity to thank those
members of the

Richmond Retail Merchant's Association

who, while not taking advertising
space, have given loyal support in
the form of contributions which
have helped to make this book
possible.

Compliments of

Holthouse Furniture Store

Mrs. J. B. Holthouse, Prop.

Phone 2190

627-629 Main Street

Ruth: "Did you flunk chemistry?"

Franklin: "Well rather, I got zero in the final."

Ruth: "I see—one of those fellows who stop at nothing."

Professor: "Why are you so far behind in your studies?"

Stude: "So I can pursue them better."

Visitor: "Can you tell me if Mop King is up in his room."

John Woody: "Sorry, there's no one home on the top floor."

Visitor: "Oh, excuse me. I'll ask someone else."

Kenny F.: "I have a few joke suggestions for your Sargasso."

Editor: "Sorry, but we have been warned against using anything suggestive."

Compliments of

The

E. Kahn's Sons Company

Cincinnati's Largest Beef and Pork Packers

Ask Your Dealer for

KAHN'S

American Beauty Hams, Bacon and Lard

The cover for
this annual
was created by

THE
DAVID J. MOLLOY
CO.

2857 N.WESTERN AVE. CHICAGO

Send for Samples



Willie Jones: "If a girl committed suicide here would they ship her body back home?"

Bill Simkin: "Nope, they'd campus the ghost."

Mrs. Hiss: "Do you like codfish balls?"

Cliff Beals: "Dunno, I never attended any."

"What kind of a town is this, any way?"

"College town."

"And what do the people do who don't go to college?"

"They do the people who do go to college."

"Mid" Shideler: "Oh, lookee, the rubber plant has a red thing on it. Is that a rubber band?"

We reach

nearly every important point in Indiana.

Avail yourself of the service we render.

It is *quick, safe and dependable!*

Terre Haute, Indianapolis & Eastern
Traction Company

Union Traction Co. of Indiana

**STOP and SHOP
HERE**

For Your

Toilet Articles
Cameras, Drugs,
Candies, Stationery,
Magazines

SODA FOUNTAIN

Quigley & Son
400 East Main Street

Red: "Say, that girl you were out with last night is a Quaker."

Zybisko: "Well, she sure knows her oats."

Assistant to Miss Cundiff: "A new book has just arrived called 'How to Go to College on Five Hundred Dollars a Year.' How shall I classify it?"

Miss Cundiff: "Oh, put it in the fiction department under romance."

Some Frosh are so dumb they think Paderewski is a bootblack because he is a Polish artist.

The meanest Prof is the one who borrowed a fountain pen from a student and then marked him down a flunk.

Whitewater River Gravel

Washed and Screened

Richmond Gravel Co.

720 South Fifth Street

Telephone 6383

"As a man thinks, so is he."
"Some people are never."

Dean Wright in astronomy class:
"What keeps the moon from falling?"

Julian Mavity: "The beams."

Dean W: "Very good,—answer this one: When is the season for shooting stars?"

Julian: "Don't know, sir, I am not acquainted with the State's Game Laws."

Visitor: "Do your students cut classes for any reason?"

Prof. Milner: "Oh, certainly."

Visitor: "For what reasons?"

Prof. M: "For any reason."

Miss Long has taught her Math class the new multiplication song—
"How Many Times."

Compliments of

MEYER
BROS.
CO.

THE REXALL STORE

704 Main



ONCE UPON
A
TIME
UPPER LEFT
BILL SIMON
OVAL—
MARY LANE
CHARLES
ON RIGHT
EARL CARR
BELOW
LEFT—
ANNIE LIZZ
CIRCLE—
DORIS
WEESEN

As Collateral Security
for present or future obligations,
the policies of the
**PROVIDENT MUTUAL
LIFE INSURANCE CO.**

because of their low initial premium and subsequent lesser costs on account of large dividends returned each year, afford maximum protection at minimum cost. All forms of life and endowment policies issued to both men and women. Permit me to counsel with you about your particular life insurance need.

E. B. KNOLLENBERG, Agt.
Provident Mutual Life Insurance Co.
of Philadelphia, Pa.
Room 1, Knollenberg Annex.
RICHMOND, INDIANA
Office phone 2549 Res. phone 39033

Doug: "Why is my letter so damp?"

Miss Lawrence: "Postage due, I guess."

Bob Fatherley: "I can write a story in a few hours and think nothing of it."

Prof. Root: "I quite agree with you."

She shyly told Prof. Ross he had an awful line. But he wasn't pleased because he was the football coach.

Mrs. Brinton to Frosh: "Do you speak Latin?"

Frosh: "No, I've never been there."

Two's a company,—the third's a chaperone.

COMPLIMENTS OF

THE
F. K. VAUGHN
BUILDING
COMPANY



HAMILTON, OHIO

Earlham Knows

"A Sip and A Bite"

A Good Place to Eat

"Say it with Flowers"
We Grow Them



"Just Call Flower Phone 1093"

LEMON'S
Flower Shop
1015 Main Street

Definitions from the Quaker Quill—

Debuzz—A painless, subtle method of fostering active friendship.

Cut—Each class you cut decreases your chance for a magnetic personality by one tenth of an ampere.

Decamped—The senior said "I am decamped." The freshman acknowledged with "Glad to know you. Are you any relation to de-tour?"

Prof. Ross (In Investments class)
"When you open your paper in the morning and find that your Investment analysis has been correct and that the stock is steadily rising, your feeling is superb. You feel capable of going out to hunt bears with a fly swatter."

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Prof. Pickett (trying to locate absentee in a Saturday class without calling the roll) "I don't know who it can be. Elbert Ladd is present."

Someone has said that the present age is an age of mechanism. A few stray glances in the direction of the Student Parlor or Cemetery might convince one that it is an age of neckanism.

Prof. (after unsuccessful efforts to decipher a popular student's handwriting) "Mr. Carr, how do you distinguish your capital letters?"

Carr (after a moment's hesitation) "Well, usually by their position in the sentence."

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THE FRESHMAN'S GRACE

The school's as full of sophomores
As the rooms are full of ants
And yet no paddle functions now
To spoil my Sunday pants.

—*Quaker Quill.*

Fatherley (in first "Y" meeting of the year) "Now about these meetings. They are held every Thursday at Chapel hour. They are led occasionally by speakers from the outside but usually by some campus celebrity. I will talk about friendship this morning."

When the Registrar's office asked the seniors to apply for degrees some of the co-eds should have mentioned not only the A. B. but also MRS.

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Pretty freshman co-ed trying to find new chapel seat, "Is this my place?"

Equally dumb but beautiful frosh, "Yes, this is 'L'."

Prof. Morris (at close of Economics class discussion) "You are dismissed. Please leave quietly and do not wake up Mr. Beesley."

Prof. Ross (In Accounting class) "Now the importance of accuracy, Mr. Farmer, cannot be over-emphasized."

Farmer (just waking up) "Would you please repeat your question, Mr. Ross?"

"What is a faculty?"

"A faculty is a body of men surrounded by red tape."

—Cornell Widow.

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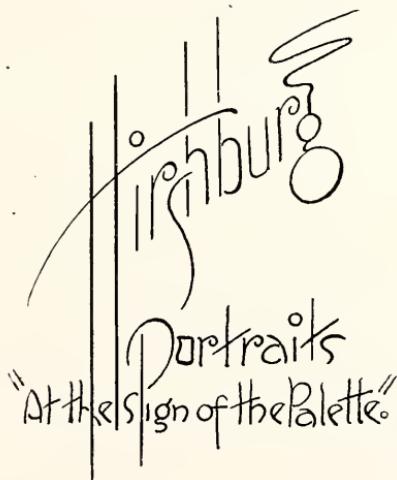
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The following question was asked in freshman physics class: "What is the difference between lightning and electricity?"

Student: "Well, you don't have to pay for lightning."

Pat Murphy (in bed, to alarm clock as it goes off)—"I fooled yuh that time. I wasn't even asleep."

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Thanksgiving was never more true to its tradition, than it was this year to the senior—after the turkey had been er—er—carved.

Roller skating has become a popular diversion at Princeton and Illinois after the seniors set the pace at Earlham. The senior party was a grand success with everybody getting acquainted with everybody else, the floor included.

"When a woman marries and then divorces her husband inside of a week what would you call it?"

"Taking his name in vain."

—Princeton Tiger.

Gentleman, who had been reading birth and death statistics, "Do you know, John, every time I breathe, a man dies." "Then," said John, "why don't you use Listerine?"

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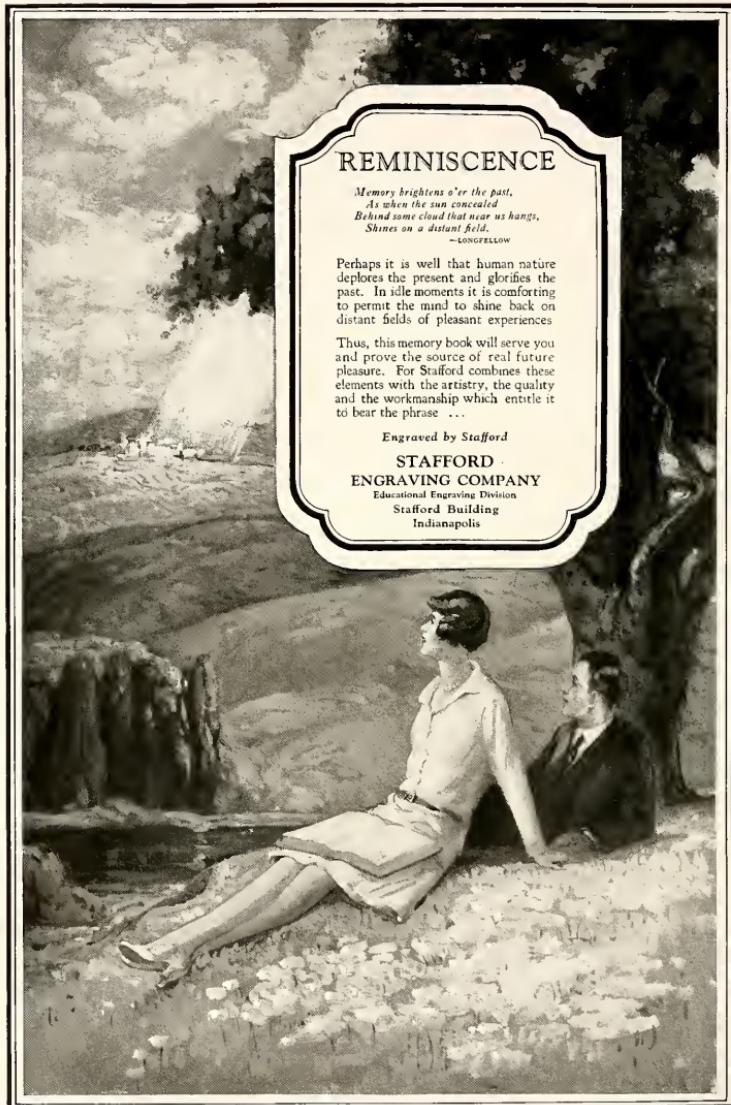
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*Memory brightens o'er the past,
As when the sun concealed
Behind some cloud that near us hangs,
Shines on a distant field.*
—LONGFELLOW

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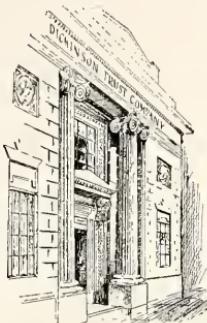
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Doug. Hoskins—"Have you seen
"Love's Greatest Mistake?"

Wilmer Kenworthy—"No, but I
know what it is."

Miss Pick defines "negligee" in
French class as something neg-
lected.

He—"Let's think hard now."
She—"No, let's do something you
can do, too!"

Prof. Stewart, getting heated in
discussion: "I'll bet that,—er,—I
mean I'll venture the assertion that
....."

Woody: "How do you manage to
get through college so cheaply?"

Boz R.: "By keeping the running
expenses slowed down to a walk."

Autographs

Estella Thomas '29

Henry Hartwell, Melba Coffin



1927

Autographs



